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# Charter could slow drivers

ROAD SAFETY

## Changing speed limits is currently difficult for cities

**Brodie Thomas**
Metro | Calgary

The long-awaited city charters could let big cities make roads safer by giving them more control over local speed limits.

Gerry Shimko, executive director of Edmonton's office of traffic safety, said the two big cities in Alberta are looking at the possibility.

"We're working with City of Calgary on what would it look like if we reduced speeds in residential areas to 40 kilometres per hour," he said.

He said currently the default on any unmarked road provincewide is 50 km/h. That includes residential neighbourhoods. If negotiated with the province, the cities could have new jurisdiction over speed limits.

Shimko said giving the municipalities that power could be a huge cost savings. Right now, there's nothing stopping cities from making residential streets 40 or 30 km/h zones, but they have to post signs saying as much.

Coun. Shane Keating, chair of the city's transportation and transit committee, said he has no idea if control will be ceded to the big cities in the charter, but he thinks it's a good idea.

"I can't see it being something that could not be within the charter.

@That in many ways is what the charters are all about — giving the larger municipalities the authority to make these changes."

He said while many people are hung up on the idea of taxes, the charters are really more about housekeeping items.

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## IN BRIEF

**Fire damages restaurant**
Fire crews were fighting a blaze near a restaurant in the city's southeast early Sunday morning.

At 3:30 a.m., the Calgary Fire Department (CFD) received reports of a fire at the Rice King restaurant, located at 9190 Macleod Trail. According to the CFD, the fire started in a nearby garbage can. The restaurant itself received minimal damage and there were no injuries. METRO

**Unemployment increases in Alberta: Stats Can**
Statistics Canada job figures for February show an unemployment rate of 8.4 per cent in Calgary and 6.8 per cent in Edmonton.

The numbers were met with a renewed call for economic diversity from Economic Development and Trade Minister Deron Bilous. METRO

**YYC Snow Fight cancelled**
First the Iditarod was shortened, then the Birkebeiner was axed—and now what was to be Calgary's first annual snowball fight has been cancelled due to lack of snow.

"As most of you know, snow is a requirement for snowballs," read a statement from founders Jeff Chase and Robin Mazumder, tweeted out on the event's Twitter account Friday morning.

In February, warm weather broke temperature records across Alberta. METRO

# Pi Week 2016: The revenge of the pie

U OF CALGARY

## Proceeds go to Calgary Urban Projects Society, former student

**Aaron Chatha**
Metro | Calgary

Pi Week returns to the University of Calgary, but this year it will be served with a side of revenge.

However, the proceeds of said revenge will also go towards helping a Calgary charity.

Pi Week is celebrated in honour of Pi Day on March 14, a date which aligns with an important number in mathematics, 3.14.

Students throughout the week celebrate with a different type of pi, however, and can pay $5 to have a pie thrown in the face of a classmate or friend.

"A trained member of the pie squad will come at the end of class and, in grand spectacle, pie whoever you directed in front of the whole class," said co-pi director Farzin Mou.

Mou said she had a special reason for stepping up as director this year.

Last year she was on the receiving end of the event — six pies at once.

For context, the group has nicknames for the different number of pies someone can receive.

Two pies is called a Princess Leia, as the pies are smooshed against a student's cheeks and dragged to their ears. Three pies is a Princess Leia with a hat, as it adds one pie on top.

Four pies is called a hurricane, as it surrounds a student from all side.

"The fifth one is called the Rubik's Cube," recalled Mou. "They go on all sides of your head, the top and the face. By the time you get that fifth or sixth one, you're like, it's OK. The majority of the damage has been done."

Mou recalled the cream used in the pies got everywhere — it stuck to her hair, was hard to get out and smelled for the rest of the day.

"And you can't even be mad because it's for charity," she said. "But you start to hate that smell."

This year, Mou is the one heading Pi Week, and helping deliver sweet, crumbly revenge. As well, all proceeds will be going to the Calgary Urban Projects Society, which help young at-risk families overcome poverty, and a former student diagnosed with cancer.

Mou stressed the event is in good nature, no bullying allowed. Anyone can reject a pie, or send it to someone else for a few extra dollars.

**This is the Princess Leia: two pies at once, on either side of the head.** COURTESY FARZIN MOU

> **You can't even be mad because it's for charity.**
> Farzin Mou

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

## FOIP requests cost city over $380K

**Brodie Thomas**
Metro | Calgary

Calgary's freedom of information programs do not come cheap.

Council will receive the bi-annual update on the city's Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy (FOIP) program on Monday.

The bill for 207 requests made in the second half of 2015 came to $383,116.

You can subtract from that the $2,020 in fees paid by those making the request.

Of the 207 requests, 51 were classified as personal requests; 92 were filed by businesses of some sort; and seven were filed by media outlets.

Animal and Bylaw Services saw the most requests at 52, followed by Inspection and Permit Services with 46, and the Calgary Fire Department with 30.

Most business units received at least two or three requests.

Coun. Brian Pincott said it's important for the city to take a look at these numbers every so often.

"It's the cost of democracy. For whatever reason, we get a lot more FOIP requests than any other municipality in the province. So this actually quantifies it."

Pincot thinks whenever possible, the city needs to be proactive with releasing information before the requests come in.

"I think that ultimately is the cheaper way to go on a lot of stuff," he said.

# Tensions flare at byelection debate

CALGARY GREENWAY

## Candidates tussle over the economy, jobs and carbon tax

Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

From left, Green Party candidate Thana Boonlert, the Liberals' Khalil Karbani, NDP Roop Rai, PC Prab Gill and Wildrose Devinder Toor. JEREMY SIMES/FOR METRO

NDP candidate Roop Rai took most of the heat during Sunday afternoon's Calgary Greenway byelection debate.

That's not to say Rai was without ammunition — the former Red FM radio producer and host took aim at her conservative competitors during her opening remarks.

She said the Wildrose would cut thousands of jobs while the PC's plan has already been rejected.

But, for the most part, all candidates managed to get in an NDP dig during the two-hour debate that primarily focused on the economy and jobs.

Wildrose candidate Devider Toor came out swinging, chiding the NDP for exacerbating the province's economic downturn with its policies.

The Progressive Conservatives' Prab Gill, too, had much to say about how the government's policies were disenchanting investment.

Liberal candidate Khalil Karbani was a bit softer on Rai, but also said the government's policies aren't working, adding he'd like to see a cut to small business taxes.

But Rai fended off her opponents by emphasizing the NDP is the only party with a job creation plan, adding the Wildrose would only make cuts.

Toor said specific cuts, like that of small business taxes, would help keep owners afloat during the current downturn.

The most polarizing question, though, was when the moderator asked about the government's climate change plan.

Rai said European and Asian markets won't accept Alberta's oil if it isn't up to their environmental standards. The crowd of 350 cheered initially, but was drowned out by boos from a small group of people representing the Albertans First Movement, famously known for the #kudatah hashtag on Twitter.

After Rai's remarks, Gill said it's not the time for more taxes.

"The government needs to stay out of people's wallets," he said.

Toor said families will be paying higher bills due to the carbon tax regardless of the exact price tag, and Karbani was in support of a greener economy.

Independent candidate Larry Heather displayed his Bible, saying, "God put the oil in the ground to help us now."

Rai was the only candidate in support of increasing the minimum wage — it'd be a help to many of the riding's minimum wage workers. Her main opponents, though, said an increase would cause turbulence in an already stifled economy.

Toor and Gill also took shots at each other. Toor said there's no point in electing a PC backbencher, while Gill said the Wildrose is concerned about social issues.

The Liberals, Wildrose, NDP and PCs are in a virtual deadlock in voter support, according to two recent polls.

The Calgary Greenway seat was vacated after former MLA Manmeet Bhullar was killed in a crash on the QE2 Highway north of Calgary in November 2015.

The byelection is scheduled for March 22.

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POLITICS

## Liberals stand by candidate disqualified by Wildrose

The Alberta Liberal Party stands behind its candidate Khalil Karbani, despite his Wildrose past.

Karbani, who sought the Wildrose nomination for the riding of Calgary-McCall in 2011, was disqualified over alleged made-up membership lists.

Karbani said the Liberals knew about the allegations when he ran for the party's nomination earlier this year.

In 2011, the Wildrose party alleged a number of irregularities, including that people who were signed up for the party didn't want to join, members supposedly living in addresses that don't exist, and selling duplicate memberships to the same person.

The Wildrose claimed they became suspicious when they saw 6,000 memberships had been sold in the leadup to the Calgary-McCall nomination meeting.

Karbani insists he was treated unfairly by the party, adding the Wildrose doesn't represent his views.

"No one until this present day has brought evidence forward. Not only that, they've held onto my deposit, not giving that back," he charged. "In the long run, it was a good thing for me because my values and their values are totally different."

Khalil Karbani. CONTRIBUTED

Alberta Liberal Party Leader Dr. David Swann said Karbani told him of his dealings with the Wildrose in 2011, noting the Wildrose's claims are only allegations.

"(Karbani) is a man of integrity," Swann said. "All I know his side of it and they'll have their side of it."

Along with Karbani, Deepshika Brar and Braham Luddu were also sent letters of disqualification in 2011.

JEREMY SIMES/FOR METRO

FAMILIES

## Daycare zoning an issue

Brodie Thomas
Metro | Calgary

Two city councillors want to add more flexibility to the zoning around daycares in the city, in the hopes of opening up more space for tiny people to play.

Coun. Gian Carlo Carra said the issue came to light at the Lumino Building, near the Chinook Centre in the city's southwest, but he's asking administration to look at the bigger picture.

"One of those buildings that's owned by the city and managed by Calgary Housing Corporation was designed to have a daycare in it," said Carra. "Now the demographics are such that we really want a daycare, and we've discovered a daycare is not a permitted or discretionary use."

Carra said the building has affordable housing, so the idea that zoning does not permit a daycare seems ludicrous.

Coun. Brian Pincott, also named on the motion, said he hears constantly from constituents about issues with finding affordable daycare. He said the space in the Lumino building was designed with a daycare in mind, and needs one. "We've got a barrier in zoning and possibly a barrier in policy around providing childcare," said Pincott.

He said childcare — just like seniors' facilities — are part of a complete community. He feels the city should remove barriers whenever possible.

The motion asks council to address the issue at the Lumino building, but also asks administration to explore the larger issue across city-owned buildings.

"As we started to dig into this, it became apparent that daycare is not an allowed use in the majority of city owned buildings," said Carra. "This is fundamental."

# Finding the perfect bike rack – or just the nearest

TECHNOLOGY

## Hackathon winners help users locate bike parking

Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

A new Calgary website is connecting those hunting for a good bike rack.

CycloConnect won this year's Calgary Hackathon with a project that uses city and crowd-sourced data to help cyclists find parking for their bikes.

"Since the introduction of dedicated bike lanes around downtown, there's been a noticeable increase of cyclists on the road now," said Linh Duong, co-creator of the project with Ellyn DuMont and Maha Jamil. "More people have been opting to ride their bike instead of driving."

Currently, CycloConnect exists only as a website, but the team is working on creating an app as well, so users can add data about bike racks around the city.

"They can see how many stalls it has and a description of the area, like, if it's in a well-lit place, if it has a shelter or if it's uncovered," explained DuMont.

In addition to bike racks, the website and eventual app will also show cycle shops, repair and rental services, pathways, trails and bicycle lanes.

"I cycle recreationally," said Duong. "Having an application like this would be super handy. If you're not familiar with an area, it's nice to have the information easily accessible."

**ON THE WEB**

For more information, visit cycloconnect.wix.com/home.

The website was created during the Calgary Hackathon last weekend, which challenges developers to create an app or website using Calgary's open source data, and have a prototype ready to present within three days.

Teams were judged on a number of criteria, including citizen value and social and economic benefits. The second and third place winners were Plugin Calgary, a tool for municipalities to engage citizens with environment and social challenges, and Transit Krowd, an app that allows bus riders to see how full their upcoming bus is.

The CycloConnect team said their next step is to refine and develop the app. Duong said future updates could potentially include crime data, to see which areas bikes tend to get stolen from.

**Linh Duong said even for recreational cyclists, the website is useful in helping to find bike lanes and places to park downtown.** AARON CHATHA/METRO

# Focus on fentanyl: Health Minister

PUBLIC HEALTH

## MLA, new chief medical officer discuss tackling crisis

Tim Querengesser
Metro | Edmonton

The first thing Health Minister Sarah Hoffman says she talked about with Dr. Karen Grimsrud was fentanyl.

Grimsrud, who Hoffman announced Friday as Alberta's newest chief medical officer of health, held the position eight years ago in an interim capacity before her contract was not renewed.

"From a public health point of view there should be some contributions we can make — anything from the surveillance piece, prevention piece, and then maybe, too on the evidence-based part of harm reduction," Grimsrud said.

And at a press conference Friday, she said she's hoping to make a contribution on the opioid crisis that saw 272 people in Alberta die of fentanyl-linked overdoses in 2015.

"What's been shown to work, what hasn't worked, (and) how does that fit into the Alberta situation?" she said.

Grimsrud added she's also interested in working to improve inoculation rates and mental health.

Her salary will be $353,000 annually.

Hoffman said Grimsrud's compensation is similar with comparable positions in other Canadian jurisdictions and Alberta's last chief medical officer, Dr. James Talbot.

"Welcome to the world of transparency," Hoffman said. "We believe it's fair compensation and I believe it's an important investment for the public health of Albertans."

There are no further plans to hire other provincial health officers, Hoffman said.

When Grimsrud left the position in 2008, along with three other top health offices, it was reported she was earning some $60,000 less than a comparable position in Ontario.

Grimsrud said she's happy to be back in the role as it has changed, noting that it now reports to executive council, unlike when she held the role in the past.

She was asked about the circumstances of her departure in the past, which she was unable to speak about previously.

"I don't think that's really where I want to go with this," she said. "The past is the past. It's a new position, a new structure."

> **Anything from the surveillance piece, prevention piece, and then maybe, too on the evidence-based.**
> Dr. Karen Grimsrud, on fentanyl harm reduction

**SYRIAN CRISIS REFUGEES WELCOMED WITH CEREMONY** The City of Calgary officially welcomed newcomers to Canada at a city hall ceremony on Saturday. The Alsheblak family say they're grateful for the opportunity to resettle in Calgary after fleeing their war-torn home in Daraa, Syria. Pictured here are Emad Alsheblak, Ghazal,4, Mayor Naheed Nenshi holding baby Omar, Walaa Alsheblak and Ahmad, 2. LUCIE EDWARDSON / METRO

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# 3D printing event life-changing

TECHNOLOGY

## Students make 30 robotic hands for kids

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

In future, things will be a little different for little Clara Kallal.

Clara, a three-year-old who was born without a fully developed left hand, was the recipient of one of 30 prosthetic hands made at the first-ever Calgary Hand-A-Thon.

In partnership with CBE and Edmonton Public Schools, local company Print Your Mind 3D, helped students print and assemble prosthetic arms to be distributed across the globe.

Erinn Kallal, Clara's mother, said the event and prosthesis have forever changed her daughter's life.

"Tonight she will be able to ride her bike and hold both handlebars for the first time," she said. "She can hold her own story book, and best of all, at her dance recital on Sunday she'll be able to hold hands with the other girls — so this is huge."

Mackenzie Devlin printed and built **Clara Kallal's first ever prosthetic hand**, then met the three-year-old. LUCIE EDWARDSON / METRO

Clara's hand was built by Grade 9 Monsignor J.S. Smith student Mackenzie Devlin, she said she became interested in the project after her parents showed her a Metro News article about Print Your Mind 3D.

"I was told I would be making it for a girl and her name was Clara," she said. "And then I met her. She's so young and sweet, she's only three and it was very fun to meet her and a really good learning experience for me."

Devlin said the process of making the prosthetic was different than she'd anticipated.

"The parts I thought would be easiest turned out to be some of the hardest," she said.

Devlin said it took nearly 18 hours to print the parts for the hand.

Kallal said it was great to see other kids taking an interest in Clara and others like her.

"I think it was good for them to put a face to the project," she said. "For them today is one day, but for Clara this technology is going to be what gets her through the rest of her life."

The event was hosted at the Calgary Board of Education Career and technology centre where kids have the opportunity to learn about things like pre-engineering, culinary arts and media design and communications.

Colin Pischke, owner of Print Your Mind 3D and organizer of the Hand-A-Thon — the second event of its kind in the country said 30 prosthetics will be made for children in Canada and abroad who otherwise wouldn't have access to them.

Pischke said he's thankful they were able to raise enough money to host the event, and hopes they can do more like it in the future.

"What this whole event is about is showing how you can utilize technology to benefit people," he said. "These hands will truly benefit someone's life and we're applying the technology in a way that is helping people across the globe."

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# Bishop O'Byrne students raise funds for refugees

ROCK-A-THON

## Cause hits close to home for Sudanese refugee student

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

Some things have come full circle for Christina Jal.

Jal, who arrived in Canada nearly 12 years ago as a Sudanese refugee, said participating in Bishop O'Byrne High School's rock-a-thon in support of Syrian refugees is her way of giving back.

"It means a great deal to me because it's the same thing my family and I went through," she said.

On Friday, around 50 students rocked out from 6 a.m. to midnight. That is, students sat in rocking chairs and each team kept one chair rocking for 18 hours, all in hopes of raising $6,000 in support of Development and Peace, Caritas Canada benefiting Syrian refugees.

Jal said she vaguely remembers touching down in Canada for the first time. "It was winter and it was the first time we'd seen snow — so it was very strange to us," said the 17-year-old, Grade 12 student. "We didn't know why it was cold — to come here to a new country with different climate, different faces and different languages was very bizarre."

Seeing her classmates take an interest in refugee issues made Jal very proud, she said.

"To see that my classmates are learning more about what refugees go through means a lot to me because they're gaining knowledge about these issues, and to see them care — well, it's overwhelming," she said.

Jal and her family fled Sudan in 2004 during the civil war. She said her father fought for a number of years as a part of the Sudanese Liberation Army, and her mother witnessed horrible atrocities — including the slaughter of her family right before her eyes.

Grade 12 student Vanessa Ziel, who has been involved in the rock-a-thon for three years, said each year the event promotes school spirit and also raises money for worthy causes.

"In the past we've supported Free the Children," she said. "We were able to build three schools."

Fellow Grade 12 student, Bianca Chiacchia, brought the idea of supporting Syrian refugees to her leadership teacher and school chaplain, Gwen Jahelka.

"I'm an arts student and I was making art on the topic so I thought it would be really great to raise money for Syrian refugees the more I learned about their situation," she said.

Jahelka said her students and their big hearts continually impress her.

"I am so proud of our students," she said. "They look at where the need is and they chip in. I can see great leaders emerging in our midst."

> **It means a great deal to me because it's the same thing my family and I went through.**
> Christina Jal

**Christina Jal came to Canada with her family after fleeing the civil war.** Friday, she participated in the Bishop O'Byrne rock-a-thon to raise funds for Syrian refugees. LUCIE EDWARDSON/METRO

AIRDRIE

## Citizen recycling has issues

Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Airdrie has a recycling compliance problem, according to the city's waste and recycling services Team Leader Susan Grimm.

But the problem has become worse lately — people are either leaving bags of garbage or unseparated recyclables at the city's west and east side Recycling Depots, she said.

"Yesterday there was a full office set — as desk and four chairs — just dumped at the site," she said. "Everyday there are garbage bags."

So, the city has decided to up the number of municipal enforcement control officers at both sites to educate people about recycling rules and enforce the law.

Grimm said she isn't sure why people aren't complying, suggesting a chain reaction occurs when one person breaks the law.

"People leave glass on the stones at the site," she said. "People will call and say the glass bin is gone, and we say there is no glass bin."

Three bins per day are being shipped to sites in Calgary.

She said the city is trying to better educate the people of Airdrie via this recycling campaign.

Carolyne Christie, founder of recycling business Kick it to the Curb, said the city is doing as much as it can about educating people, but it ultimately comes down to people's personal opinions.

"People who are about recycling care deeply about it and people who don't care won't look at their options," she said.

Grimm said she hopes residents hold each other accountable for bad recycling practices. The city has approved curbside recycling, though how it will be delivered has yet to be determined.

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**Sherman Bull**

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# Up to $100K scholarship monies still up for grabs

EDUCATION

## College awaits applications from Syrian refugees

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

Dr. Mohammad Baten, president of ABM College in Calgary said although no one has taken them up on their offer yet, it still stands.

Metro brought you the story of Baten and ABM College in January, when they pledged $100,000 worth of scholarships to Syrian refugees.

"They just need to call, book an appointment and come talk to a councillor here," he said.

Although the offer was initially for 10 students Baten said they've since decided the $100,000 could be spread amongst 25.

"That way more people can benefit from the scholarships and an education," he said.

Baten said the scholarship recipient's program costs would be covered.

"They don't pay anything," he said. "Some students get loans or lines of credit — this is different.

"If they study here, we give them the money in their hands."

In order to receive a scholarship, the recipient needs to prove they have a high school education or standard of knowledge, and would also need to take an English proficiency test.

"We have scholarships waiting for them and nobody applied," he said. "There is $100,000 dollars waiting for you."

Syrian refugees wishing to apply can contact ABM College at (403) 719-4300

**Dr. Mohammad Baten, president of ABM College,** hopes potential students apply for the scholarship soon. JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

HEALTH

## More after-hours care on table

Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Edmonton

Health minister Sarah Hoffman said Friday the ministry is working with doctors to expand after-hours care after a survey by the College of Physicians and Surgeons found few doctor's offices are offering the help.

The college phoned doctors' offices over the Christmas break to test what resources were available after hours. The survey found just 22 per cent had support on call for patients, which the college views as essential.

An additional 21 per cent of the offices the college called had some level of support, but the remainder had no after-hours resources.

Hoffman said one option for people who need help after hours is the province's 811 service, which connects to Health Link Alberta and has nurses on call.

"I know a lot of friends who are new parents call 811 for advice on conditions their children might have." WITH FILES FROM TIM QUERENGESSER

# 5 THINGS TO WATCH AT COUNCIL

City councillors are getting together for the regular meeting of council on Monday. Once again, we've picked out five of the more interesting items.

**Brodie Thomas**
Metro | Calgary

## 1 Parks Maintenance

Council is receiving a report on the city's enhanced maintenance program. That allows individual city communities to levy slightly higher taxes in exchange for slightly better maintenance service in parks. Some councillors, including Evan Woolley and Gian-Carlo Carra, have raised questions about the ethics of giving preferred treatment to those who can afford it.

## 2 Ward Boundaries

After rejecting the recommendation of the city's independent Ward Boundary Commission last fall, council sent the map of future ward boundaries to administration for a tweak and it's now back. Administration had to balance ward sizes with projected population growth. We should find out Monday if the latest plan works.

## 3 Daycare

Two councillors are bringing forward a notice of motion about a problem they've discovered relating to daycare in city-owned buildings. One building in the southwest has space – and demand – for a daycare, but the zoning bylaws don't allow for it. They hope to address this issue, and look to see if it's a problem elsewhere.
(See story, page 5).

## 4 Freedom of Information

The council gets a report every six months on the cost of responding to Freedom of Information requests. For the final six months of 2015 the cost was over $380,000 – although many see it as the cost of doing business.
(See story, page 3).

## 5 In Camera

As always, council will step behind closed doors to discuss a few items in private. Listed on this weeks agenda are four items, including an honorary appointment for the Saddledome Foundation, nominations report from the Calgary Convention Centre Authority, a "partners update" and an update on sport facilities.

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# Residents bite into fluoride fight

SURVEY

## Polls finds the majority of Calgarians want it back

Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

About three in five Calgarians want fluoride back into their drinking water, according to a recent survey.

In an exclusive ThinkHQ/ Metro News survey conducted through an online research panel between Feb. 29 and March 5, 452 Calgarians were asked to weigh in on the teeth-baring fluoride debate.

The fluoride fight has resurfaced after a University of Calgary study found tooth decay in children had increased since the chemical was removed from the city's drinking water in 2011.

64 per cent of respondents said the city should reintroduce fluoride to the city's drinking water, while 27 per cent said they'd like the city to keep the fluoride taps dry.

Marc Henry, president of ThinkHQ Public Affairs Inc., said the findings show that voters' needs oppose city council's 2011 decision to pull fluoride from taps.

"That decision seems to be offside with two-thirds of their voters," he said. "I think the U of C study certainly adds some new fuel to the fire."

Henry noted the city has held four fluoridation plebiscites in the past, meaning it seems likely another vote will be held.

Coun. Gian Carlo Carra said

> **I think the U of C study certainly adds some new fuel to the fire.**
> Marc Henry

he wants to see if proponents of fluoridation will push for a plebiscite.

"I'm interested to see how invested the pro-fluoridation crowd is — whether they'll motivate and get it on the ballot," he said.

Coun. Richard Pootmans said he'd like to see a plebiscite during the next civic election, urging pro-fluoride groups to garner enough signatures — 10 per cent of the population — to prompt a vote.

But Carra said he remains concerned with the 27 per cent who don't want it, including those who shouldn't or can't have fluoride in their water.

Carra also remains firm on his stance that water fluoridation falls under the responsibility of Alberta Health financially, not the city.

However, Alberta Health recently said it won't fund water fluoridation if the city re-introduces it, emphasizing fluoridation has always been a municipal responsibility historically.

ThinkHQ also surveyed 417 Edmontonians, finding 72 per cent of respondents want the city to keep adding fluoride to drinking water.

Henry said Calgary's pro-fluoride number is likely lower because the issue has been highly politicized in the city, compared to Edmonton.

"It hasn't been really put forward as a political issue (in Edmonton) — it's there and they're happy with it," he said. "It's made news in Calgary because you have different groups for and against it."

In Edmonton, 12 per cent said they'd like water fluoridation discontinued and 15 per cent were unsure.

Coun. Druh Farrell said she thinks the survey asks the wrong question, noting Edmonton's cavity rates are still higher than Calgary's.

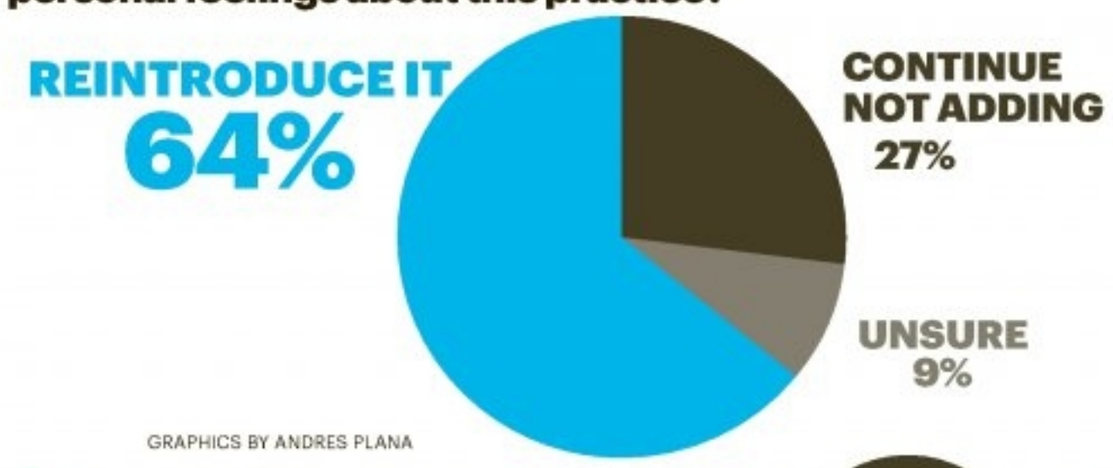
This online survey utilized a representative, but non-random sample, therefore the margin of error is not applicable.

However, a probability sample of this size would yield a margin of error of +/- 4.6 percentage points 19 times out of 20.

The sample group was weighted to reflect gender and age of the City of Calgary based on Statistics Canada demographic information.

To join the Voice of Alberta Panel, visit voiceofalberta.com.

**1 For many years, The City of Calgary did add fluoride to its drinking water. In 2011, the City decided to discontinue this practice. Which of the following best describes your own personal feelings about this practice?**

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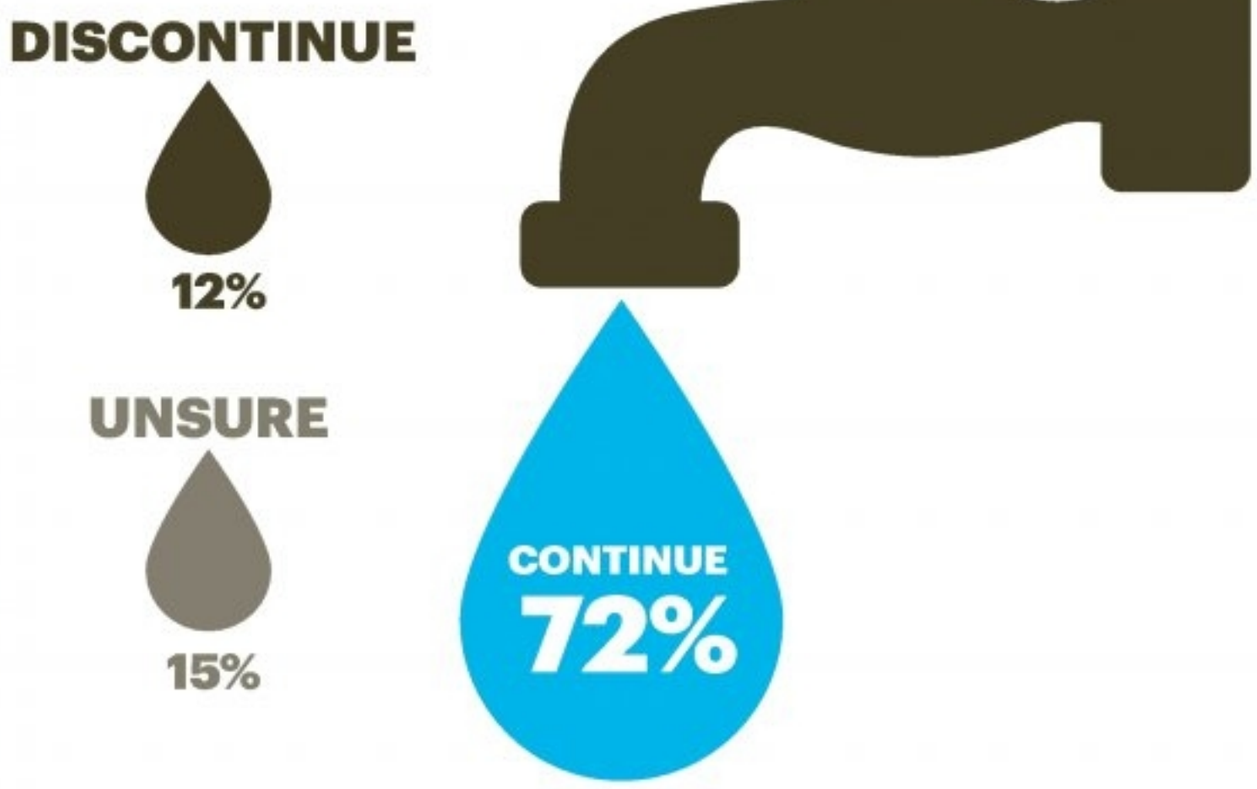

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Audrey Smith, chairwoman of Parkdale Community Garden.
HELEN PIKE/METRO

# Garden gets $25K boost

ENVIRONMENT

## 17 'tree guilds' to be nurtured by urban forest organization

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Money really can grow on trees — at least, it can for one of Calgary's community gardens.

On Tuesday, the Parkdale Community Garden was awarded $25,000 toward its urban food gardening initiatives.

The grant will fund 17 "tree guilds," and programming at the Parkdale Community Garden to help educate the neighbourhood about tree care.

The guilds are beds that have been planted strategically to support the tree that centres a mound of prepared soil — creating an ecosystem.

Audrey Smith, chairwoman of the Parkdale Community Garden, said this money will enable Parkdale to plant the biggest food-forest in Calgary.

"It was wonderful," Smith said.

Smith added the finished product will be very forest-like with pathways, foliage and tree canopies overhead. The food produced is shared between the community and some will be donated to Simon House Recovery Centre.

The money is coming from a partnership between Tree Canada and TD Friends of the Environment Foundation (TD FEF). Tree Canada has been handing out funding for over 11 years.

"It's been a successful program," said Richard Walker, spokesman for Tree Canada.

"We have over 141 applicants that came in this year, which is a new record for our program. The goal is to basically increase urban canopy, do something that is new and different and innovative."

The goal is also proper care for these chunks of cash. Walker said part of the criteria is a maintenance plan, so trees and space can be managed in the future.

"We'll be providing ongoing workshops," Smith said.

"There are many ways that we'll need to educate our community to both nurture the forest but also to use it."

Smith hopes their garden, which is pretty impressive already, will be a ground for other communities to learn how to extend food-growing seasons in Calgary's tricky climate.

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> Richard Walker

HEALTH

# A martial-arts approach to cancer relief

Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

Rabbi G has been visiting Canadian cities to drop-kick cancer metaphorically, using his first-degree black-belt training.

The rabbi uses martial arts techniques, such as breathing and control, to help young children with cancer reduce their pain. He's recently brought programs to Windsor and London, Ont., and hopes to do the same one day in Calgary.

"We'd love to start a program here, you have a lovely children's hospital," he said. "The key to that is community involvement. When doing a remote program, we toss out a program to teach, observe, supervise and support."

Rabbi Elimelech Goldberg (real name) said his U.S.-developed programs work within hospitals around the world to help kids gain confidence and manage pain and discomfort brought on by procedures such as chemotherapy.

Rabbi G started the program after losing his own two-year-old daughter to leukemia.

"It's not real martial arts in the sense that they're hitting hard things or they're fighting with each other," said Rabbi G. "Children never do any of that. But it's real martial arts in the ability to bring in light and push out darkness, pain and fear."

**Rabbi G** AARON CHATHA/METRO

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# 201, 202 line names retired

CALGARY TRANSIT

## Colour-coding system replaces numbers

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Calgary Transit is showing it's true colours with a branding change that will see us seeing red and blue.

The public transit system has phased out their CTrain number system and is now opting to call each of its lines strictly by colour and end destination.

If you're confused, think Red Line Tuscany instead of 201 and now instead of 202 it's the Blue Line Saddletowne.

"This is based on feedback from our customers," said spokesperson Ron Collins. "We're going to be looking to improve our coloured line way finding. That's going to include stuff like the destination sign on the top of the train will say Red Line, and then it will give the end destination."

Collins said they are getting people used to the coloured lines and where people are going. It will make it less confusing for customers and help Calgary Transit fulfill their customer commitment — this hits about three or four from their list.

Maps, the transit app and branding inside some trains will be changed to reflect transit's colourful new identity. But Collins said some of the old trains won't be flashing new colours.

"There's not much we can do with those ones that are 30-plus years old," said Collins.

The newest mask cars, which are still awaiting a launch, will have coloured beacons in the destination signs.

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Transit enthusiast Andy Tylo said he wishes Calgary Transit had made their transition in one fell swoop — with more purpose.

"It's a good thing that they've done it," said Tylo. "You need to start from a clean slate, rip the band-aid off, name everything right."

Tylo said there's too many names for the transit lines, and said they lack consistency. He thinks the cars should also be the colour of their lines, if lines are being called colours and would much rather see lines called A, B or C.

Collins said it will take time for people to get used to, but they are making the transition as easy as possible. You won't see employees using the old 201 and 202 terms, even on Twitter.

"Now we think just by saying the Red Line, people will get used to it," said Collins. "We will however, still provide the final destination station along with Red Line."

The city is changing the way it distinguishes between CTrain lines. AARON CHATHA/METRO

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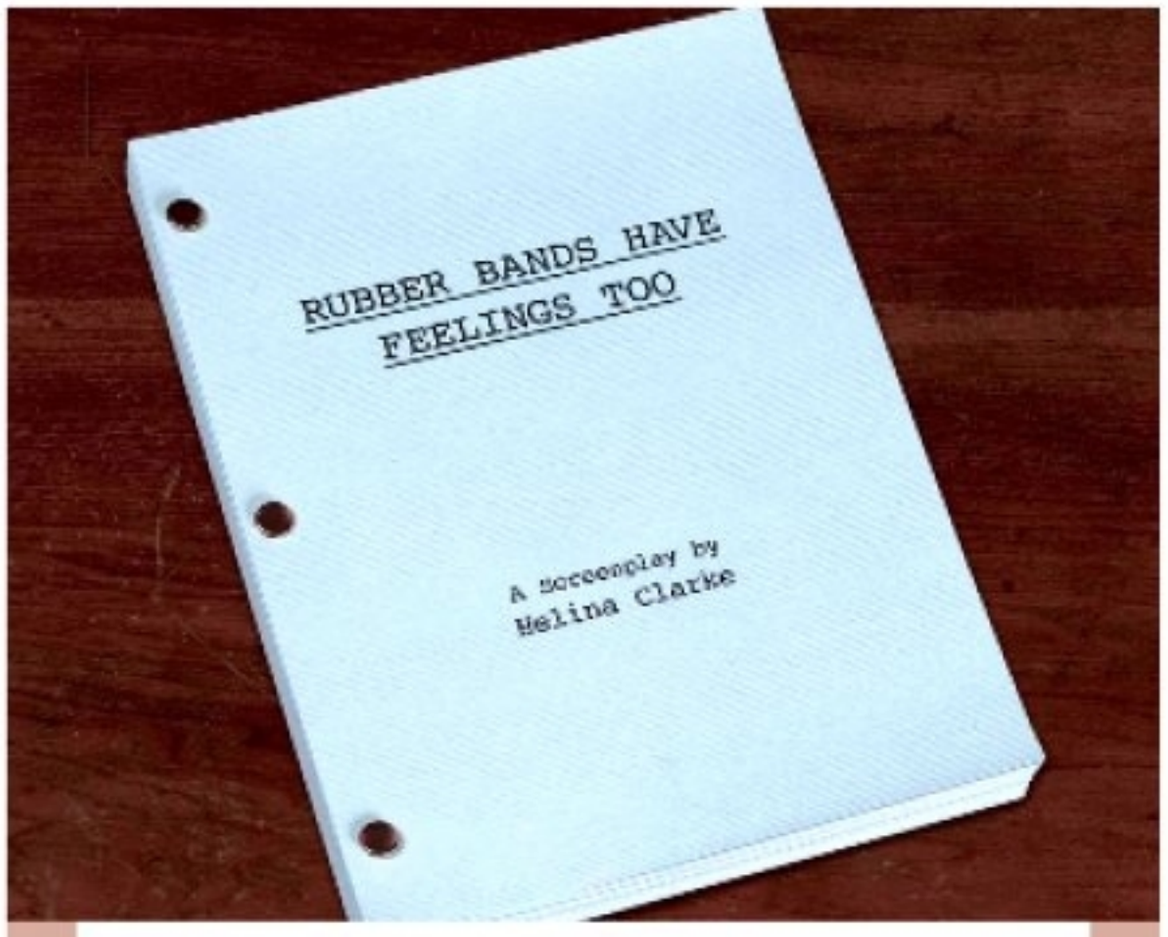


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# Unusual sit-down for MPs, agencies

INTERNATIONAL AID

## Ministers of development, defence discuss global support

Canadian aid agencies have met several times with International Development Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau since the Liberals took power so when they received an invite to sit down with her last week in Ottawa, it wasn't unusual. Notable, though, was who else was there: Defence Minister Harjit Sajjan.

Humanitarian and development support has been part of Canada's contribution to the international fight to rout Islamic militants in Iraq and Syria for the last 18 months, but the Liberals' recent refocusing of the mission to place greater emphasis on that support leaves the government grappling with a problem: how to get Canadians onside without putting the work of those delivering that aid at risk.

It's a communications quandary more than anything else — link the military and humanitarian contributions too closely and it creates the perception that humanitarian groups aren't the neutral bodies they must be in order to safely operate.

"If you use an integrated or whole-of-government approach, you have to be very careful on the activities that you conduct and the way that you call them," said Stephen Cornish, executive director of Doctors Without Borders, who called Sajjan's presence at the meeting a positive sign.

While Bibeau has made it clear humanitarian principles will be respected, having Sajjan in the room was significant, said Gillian Barth, president and CEO of CARE Canada, who was also at the meeting.

"We haven't had the opportunity in the past to engage with the minister of defence," she said.

Making the case directly to the minister was important given a mistake the previous government made last year.

A spokesperson for Sajjan said the minister wanted to be in the room because of his international experience and awareness of the work NGOs do.

"It is important to the government of Canada that we work with our international partners to promote peace and stability worldwide," Jordan Owens said in an email. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### ISIL MISSION

Last spring, when the anti-ISIL mission was broadened to include bombing targets in Syria, a page was put up on the Foreign Affairs website with photographs highlighting Canada's work. One was of a fighter jet and next to it a picture of international aid workers handing out supplies.

NGOs quickly demanded the pictures be removed, worried that connecting their workers to fighter jets would make them targets.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Signatures of various MPs and the prime minister adorn a booklet sent to Degas Sikorski, an Edmonton area man who received a Valentine at work last month that was defaced with a homophobic message. HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUPPORT

## PM's special Valentine message

An Alberta man who got a Valentine at work defaced with a homophobic slur has received a much nicer card signed by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

The card, which Degas Sikorski received on Saturday, contains messages of support from the prime minister as well as cabinet ministers and MPs.

"Know that your friends outnumber the haters by millions, and I am one of your friends," Trudeau wrote in the card, which was delivered to Sikorski by Edmonton Centre MP Randy Boissonnault.

A photo of the Valentine that Sikorski, 20, of St. Albert received last month at a party supplies store in Edmonton caused an online furor after his mother posted it to Facebook.

She said a supervisor at the Party City store made Valentines for all the staff, but when her son picked his up, it had a hate message on it.

Sikorski said the card from Trudeau and other MPs also contained photos of the prime minister signing it.

"It was a beautiful card," Sikorski said. "There were so many pictures and so many people wanted to sign it, they had to add extra pages.

"Canada went from being this big, wide-open country to feeling like Ottawa and Ontario were right next to Alberta."

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COMMUNITY

# Do-it-yourself biology summit galvanizes citizen scientists

In a community laboratory she co-founded, Alaina Hardie isolates and sequences sections of her own DNA though she has no formal education in biology.

The Toronto software developer believes that "citizen scientists" like her have potential to make breakthroughs as significant as universities or big corporations. It appears the federal government thinks so too.

"I sure hope they capitalize on us," Hardie said ahead of a do-it-yourself biology convention in Ottawa scheduled for Wednesday. "In some garage, or DIY hackerspace, or after-hours in some university lab, the next big thing is coming."

The Public Health Agency of Canada has invited 60 DIY-biology leaders, academics and police to attend the first-ever "Do-It-Yourself Biology Summit." It will also host 300 video links at a total conference cost of $15,000, said Marianne Heisz, a director with the agency's centre for biosecurity.

Participants will get a snapshot of the growing open-science movement, discuss building a culture of safety and dream up future collaborations. Heisz said the government wants to leverage the brainpower of a legitimate emerging community.

"They're doing real science," she said. "They're just doing it in a non-traditional way, sometimes outside of the larger institutions."

Practitioners say DIY biology amounts to crowdsourcing science. They believe making biological sciences accessible to anyone could spur solutions and new inventions.

"You hear stories about Frederick Banting inventing insulin, which is an absolutely amazing and critical contribution to the world," said Dickie.

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# Integration funded at Montreal college

A young woman studies at the College de Maisonneuve in Montreal on Sunday. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

GRANT

## Province feels pilot project can help curb radicalization

The Quebec government is offering a $400,000 grant to boost resources at a Montreal junior college that has been linked to incidents of radicalization.

Higher Education Minister Helene David says the amount will be used in part to hire additional personnel at College de Maisonneuve as part of a pilot project to enhance harmonious living.

A statement says the project's goal is to help the school's communities live together.

Early last year, several of the college's students were among the group of young Montrealers arrested on suspicion of wanting to join jihadist groups overseas.

Two of them faced charges including attempting to leave Canada to commit a terrorist act abroad.

El Mahdi Jamali and Sabrine Djermane, both then 18, pled not guilty to four charges last April.

School director Malika Habel said this morning she asked the government for help after recent incidents at the school that are part of a fallout from last year's tensions.

She says the school has been taking steps to address the issue of radicalization and that no other students have tried to leave for Syria.

Montreal Mayor Denis Coderre describes the pilot project as an important tool to promote openness.

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FEDERAL POLITICS

## Mulcair wants to stay as NDP leader

Tom Mulcair was leaving the national capital, his devastating federal election defeat still stinging, when he realized he wanted to stay on as leader of the NDP.

Mulcair, having just wrapped up a post-election event in Ottawa with defeated colleague and "extraordinary friend" Paul Dewar, was returning to his hometown of Montreal with his deputy chief of staff Chantale Turgeon.

"The very first night that we did in Ottawa with Paul Dewar was the first moment that I felt the hope that continuing was going to produce the result we didn't have in 2015," Mulcair said. "I finished that evening; Chantale was with me, We drove back to Montreal and I said, 'We are going to continue the fight."'

Mulcair knew he wasn't about to make a decision about his political future on election night, but he also knew he would have to face a process of reflection in the aftermath. That, he admitted, was very difficult on a personal level.

"It takes a while to take stock of something like that and to decide what you want to do," he said. "You can talk to people around you, you can talk to your family, but it's something where you have to look deep inside."

Rank-and-file New Democrats are still soul-searching as they prepare to gather next month in Edmonton for the party's convention, where they will decide if Mulcair should stay on as leader.

NDP leader Tom Mulcair FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

NDP president Rebecca Blaikie, who has been leading a working group conducting its own election post-mortem, has said Mulcair will need about 70 per cent support from voting delegates to keep his position.

The NDP leader is trying to persuade party faithful that he can lead them beyond October's disappointing results, meeting face-to-face with New Democrats across the country.

"We set it up in such a way that I would be touring, listening to the base, taking into account everything that they had been feeling since the election," said Mulcair.

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### IN BRIEF

**Seagulls rescued from bin**

Dozens of trapped seagulls are to be treated as oil-spill survivors after being saved from an industrial waste container in Vancouver.

Animal rescuers were called in Friday afternoon to extricate 62 gulls trapped in a partially-covered scrap bin behind a tofu factory.

Wildlife Rescue Association spokeswoman Yolanda Brooks says the tofu appears to be leaving some sort of oil on the birds.

She says staff will give all the animals a full oil-spill bath Monday, once the gulls have a chance to preen their feathers and remove as much of the residue as possible.

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SYRIA

# War destroys a generation

Before Syria's catastrophic war exploded in March 2011, it was a middle class country with almost 100 per cent literacy, routine immunization for children, little grinding poverty and a well developed health care system.

Now the country has collapsed, millions have fled or died in the attempt and the outlook for the children who will be tomorrow's adults ranges from grim to alarming. The conflict that has taken more than 250,000 lives is a war on an entire generation.

A report published today by the UN children's agency UNICEF details the dangers Syrian children face daily, from hunger to military attacks, physical and emotional trauma, disease and recruitment to violence.

"Bombs have turned classrooms, health centres and parks to rubble," it says. "The streets where they should be able to play are blocked by checkpoints or littered with explosive remnants of war.

"Diseases once vanquished have returned."

Armed groups are recruiting children at earlier ages, UNICEF said — including those as young as seven. Some are offered "gifts and salaries of up to $400 (U.S.) a month," others are kidnapped.

The UN has verified that more than 460 children have been abducted as fighters.

Numbers of child refugees have also escalated from 520,348 in 2013 to 2.4 million today. But for those who make it to safety, there is no certainty of a future.

"There's a sense of limbo," says David Morley, UNICEF Canada's president and CEO, who has visited refugee camps in the region.

"Five years in the life of a child is massive. Some have known nothing but war. We need to give them a place where they can feel nurtured. It's important to get educational material into schools and provide places of protection, learning and love."

Inside Syria, he says, international humanitarian law must be observed, so aid agencies can supply people with food, medical help and clean water in areas where they are under siege.

In January UNICEF staff found desperate conditions when they were allowed into the besieged town of Madaya. Starving children begged for bread, others were dying, too weak to survive even after help arrived.

A separate report issued last week, and signed by 30 aid and human rights groups — including Oxfam, Care International and Save the Children — pointed a finger at the UN's veto-wielding permanent members.

It accused them of failing to apply diplomatic pressure to alleviate Syrians' suffering, and "fuelling the fire" by lending support to their allies and proxies in the conflict.

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### CHILDREN HIT

Conflict in Syria has left children at risk of dying from explosives, disease, and hunger. From a UN report:

- **Seven million children** in Syria live in poverty
- **Three: The age of the youngest Syrian children** who are working
- **2.8 million Syrian children** have been taken out of school
- **70% of Syrian children** have no access to reliable water
- **810,926 children** under age five have taken refuge in other countries

Turkish riot police secure the scene after an explosion in Ankara on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

People carry an injured person. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The wreckage of a bus after the explosion. GETTY IMAGES

# At least 34 killed, 125 hurt by bomb

TERRORISM

## Third bombing in Ankara in five months

A suicide car bomb went off near bus stops in the heart of Turkey's capital on Sunday, killing at least 34 people and wounding around 125 others, officials said.

The blast occurred on the city's main boulevard, close to Ankara's main square and a park.

Health Minister Mehmet Muezzinoglu said 19 of the wounded were in serious condition. He said that 30 of the fatalities died at the scene, while the other four perished at hospitals. Two of the dead were believed to be the assailants, he added.

Interior Minister Efkan Ala said the attack, which came as Turkey prepared to launch large-scale military operations against Kurdish militants in two towns, wouldn't deter the country from its fight against terrorism. He confirmed the blast as a car bomb that targeted civilians at bus stops on Ataturk Bulvari close to Kizilay square.

Ala said authorities had evidence pointing to the group behind the attack, but said an announcement would be made after the investigation is completed.

Dogan Asik, 28, said he was on a packed bus when the explosion occurred.

"There were about 40 people," said Asik, who sustained injuries on his face and arm. "It (the bus) slowed down. A car went by us, and 'boom' it exploded."

Police sealed off the area and pushed onlookers and journalists back, warning there could be a second bomb. Forensic teams were examining the scene.

No one has claimed responsibility for the attack, although Kurdish militants and the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) have carried out bombings in the city recently. A far-left militant group is also active in Turkey.

The bombing is the third in the city in five months and comes as Turkey is faced with an array of issues, including renewed fighting with the Kurdish rebels, threats from ISIL and a Syrian refugee crisis.

Turkey also has been struck by several bombings in the last year that were blamed on ISIL as the government joined efforts led by the U.S. to fight the extremist group in Syria.

The deadliest came in October when a peace rally outside Ankara's main train station killed 102 people.

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IVORY COAST

## Tourists targeted in attack

Armed men attacked an Ivory Coast beach resort Sunday, killing at least 16 people and sending tourists fleeing through the historic town of Grand-Bassam in an attack claimed by al-Qaida's North Africa branch.

Bloody bodies were sprawled on the beach and witnesses described horrific scenes as a lazy weekend afternoon was shattered by the West Africa's latest extremist strike.

Ivory Coast's President Alassane Ouattara told reporters e that 14 civilians, two special forces and six assailants were killed.

Al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb claimed responsibility for the attack, according to SITE Intelligence Group which monitors jihadist websites.

The gunfire sent people running from the beach at Grand-Bassam, a UNESCO World Heritage site. It was the third attack on a tourism centre in West Africa since November. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### NORTH AFRICA

Attacks by extremists on hotels frequented by foreigners in two other West African countries, Mali in November and Burkina Faso in January, killed dozens of people and indicated that extremist attacks are spreading from North Africa.

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Protesters chant in the rain before the arrival of Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump ahead of a campaign stop on March 13, 2016, in West Chester, Ohio. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Trump aim of protests

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

## Clashes at his rallies divide party as well as Americans

Angry confrontations at Donald Trump's campaign rallies have further roiled a raucous primary campaign just ahead of Tuesday's make-or-break contests in five states that offer perhaps the last chance to derail the billionaire's march toward securing the Republican presidential nomination.

In a Republican presidential primary filled with extraordinary moments, a 24-hour stretch that began Friday night stands above them all.

Protesters were so committed to keeping Trump from speaking in Chicago that they clashed with supporters, forcing the Republican front-runner to abruptly cancel his rally before it even began.

The next morning, two of the candidates still fighting to defeat Trump, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio and Ohio Gov. John Kasich, said they were so disgusted by the chaos that they may not support the billionaire businessman if he clinches their party's nomination.

And when Trump appeared at another rally Saturday morning in Ohio, he was suddenly pulled midspeech into a protective ring of U.S. Secret Service agents charged with guarding his life after a man leapt over a barrier and rushed the stage.

Each moment has virtually no precedent in modern presidential politics. Taken together, they exposed anew the remarkable anxiety ripping through a country dealing with profound economic and demographic changes, as well as the anger roiling inside one of America's great political parties.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Rubio said he may not be able to support Trump if he's the Republican nominee, citing the way he's "dividing both the party and the country so bitterly."

Trump appeared eager to paint himself as the victim of the extraordinary events. He complained the well-organized protesters in Chicago intent on keeping him from speaking had violated his constitutional right to freedom of speech. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### POWDER KEG

**Hillary Clinton's response**

Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton said she found the unrest at Trump's Chicago rally "deeply disturbing." .

Speaking to a largely African-American group of campaign volunteers in St. Louis, Mo., Clinton called on voters to stand up to "this tide of bullying and bigotry."

"If you play with matches, you're going to start a fire you can't control," she said.

NON-VIOLENCE

# Palestinian wins Global Teacher Prize

A Palestinian primary school teacher who grew up in a refugee camp and educates her students about non-violence won a $1 million prize for teaching excellence on Sunday, beating out 8,000 other applicants from around the world.

Hanan al-Hroub, a primary school teacher in the West Bank city of al-Bireh just outside Ramallah, was awarded the second annual Global Teacher Prize during a ceremony in the city of Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

Her name was announced by Pope Francis in a video message after he talked about the importance of education and teachers, especially for children who grow up amid war.

"I feel amazing and I still can't believe that the Pope said my name," al-Hroub told The Associated Press. "For an Arab, Palestinian teacher to talk to the world today and to reach the highest peak in teaching could be an example for teachers around the world."

She plans to use the prize money to create scholarships for students to encourage them to choose careers in teaching.

The Global Teacher Prize was established two years ago to recognize one exceptional teacher who has made an outstanding contribution to the profession. It's presented by the Varkey Foundation. Its founder, Sunny Varkey, established the for-profit GEMS Education company, which has more than 130 schools around the world. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Hanan al-Hroub wins second annual Global Teacher Prize.**
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# Go grandmaster defeats computer

SEOUL

## South Korean says he found weaknesses in AI program

A champion Go player scored his first win over a Go-playing computer program on Sunday after losing three straight times in the ancient Chinese board game, saying he finally found weaknesses in the software.

Lee Sedol's victory over AlphaGo is a reminder that Google's Go-playing program has room for improvement despite winning the first three matches in the best-of-five series and the $1 million US prize, which will be donated to charity. The program — the first computer system to defeat a top Go player — was developed by Google DeepMind two years ago.

Lee had said earlier in the series, which began last week, that he was unable to beat AlphaGo because he could not find any weaknesses in the software's strategy. But after Sunday's match, the 33-year-old South Korean Go grandmaster, who has won 18 international championships, said he found two weaknesses in the artificial intelligence program.

Lee said that when he made an unexpected move, AlphaGo responded with a move as if the program had a bug, indicating that the machine lacked the ability to deal with surprises.

AlphaGo also had more difficulty when it played with a black stone, according to Lee. In Go, two players take turns putting black or white stones on a 19-by-19-line grid, with a goal of putting more territory under one's control. A player with a black stone plays first and a white-stone player gets extra points to compensate.

Lee played with a white stone on Sunday. For the final match, scheduled for Tuesday, Lee has offered to play with a black stone.

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**South Korean professional Go player Lee Sedol** reviews one of his matches against AlphaGo in Seoul. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPLOYMENT

## Ontario to test income idea

A paragraph in the Ontario budget could mean big changes in the lives of some of the province's most impoverished residents by giving them a guaranteed minimum income.

The budget promised a pilot project to test "that a basic income could build on the success of minimum wage policies and increases in child benefits by providing more consistent and predictable support."

The concept is on the radar of the federal Liberals, too — a Liberal-dominated parliamentary committee called on the Trudeau government to explore the concept of guaranteeing people a minimum income in a pre-budget report tabled Friday.

Charles Sousa, Ontario's finance minister, said the province has not decided which community will be the test site for a basic income guarantee.

Proponents say a guaranteed minimum income, which would see families living below the poverty line topped up to a set level, would be more efficient and less costly than administering the existing series of social programs that help low-income residents.

Canada experimented with a guaranteed minimum income in Dauphin, Manitoba in the early 1970s.

The so-called Mincome project found it did not discourage people from working, except for two key groups: new mothers, and teenaged boys who opted to stay in school until graduation.

The Mincome project also found an 8.5 per cent reduction in hospital visits in Dauphin during the experiment, said Martin.

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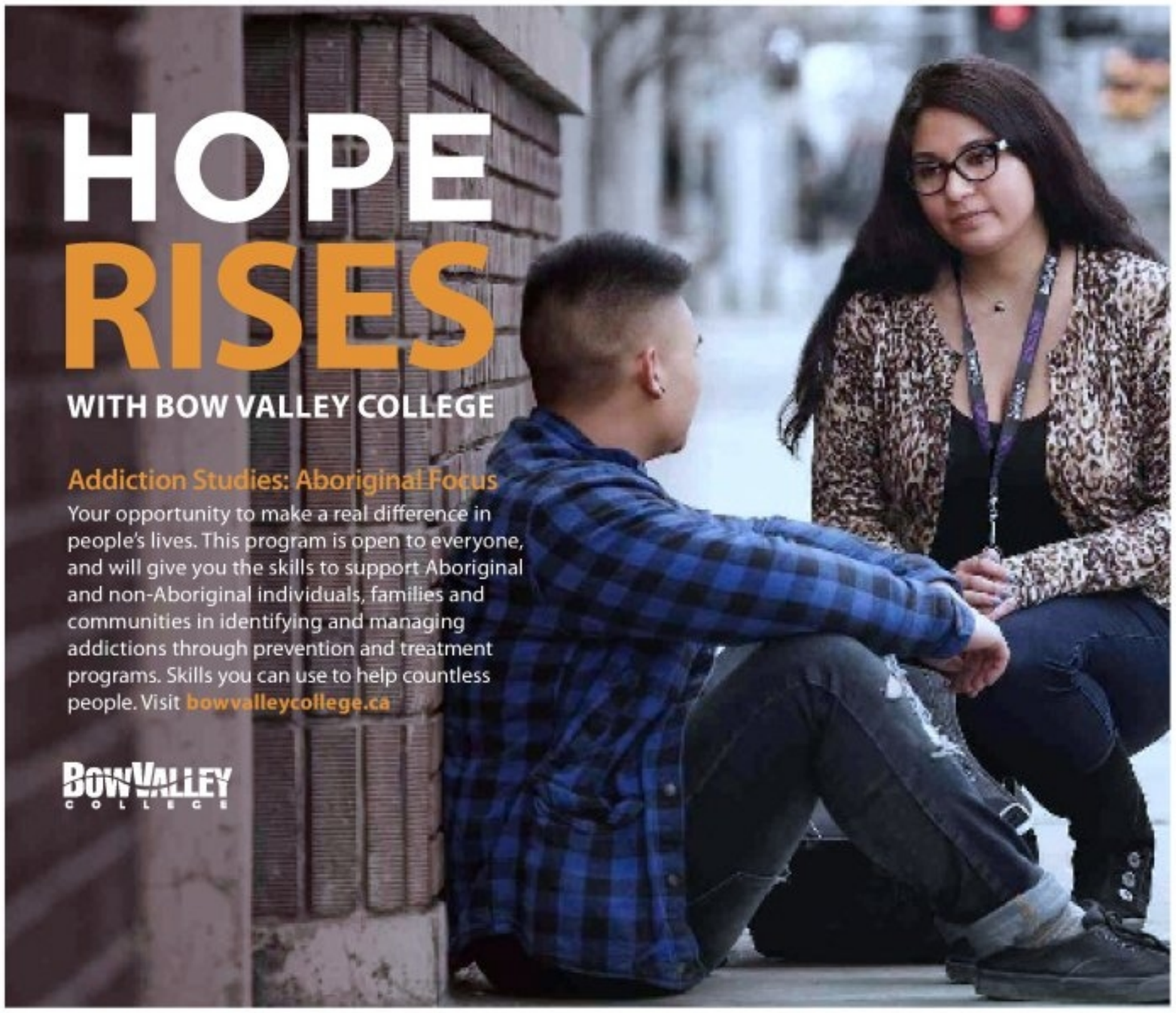


FARMING

## Pricey tea growing niche crop

A growing number of North American farmers from Mississippi to British Columbia are growing tea for the high-priced specialty market.

Tea consultant Nigel Melican says they can make money because more people are willing to pay premium prices for what they consider top quality.

The Tea Association of the U.S.A. says that market is growing from eight to 10 per cent a year.

**10%**

The rate at which The Tea Association of the U.S.A. says the market is growing every year.

Prices range from about $8 for a box of 12 tea bags to nearly $700 a pound. Grower Jason McDonald of Brookhaven, Mississippi, began to farm tea after Hurricane Katrina wiped out his timber. He says he doesn't expect prices to remain that high.

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**Cranes move material at the Hudson Yards site in New York.** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

## Building boom changing New York skyline

Tommy Gambardella is a master of New York's construction universe.

Gambardella, 49, is at the helm of one of the giant tower cranes sprouting across the city, a prime force in a building boom that is changing New York's skyline. It can be dangerous work — a fact hammered home by several deadly accidents in recent years.

New York is enjoying a construction bonanza following a recession that choked new investment for years. The city has issued permits for about $35 billion US worth of both residential and commercial construction in the past year.

Fifty-five tower cranes and 26 smaller, "crawler" cranes are now in use, licensed by the city — about twice as many as two years ago, according to the Department of Buildings.

Standing on the sidewalk, it is hard not to be awed by, and a little frightened of, the supertall cranes hoisting loads of steel into the sky.

In 2008, a 250-foot-tall tower crane collapsed on Manhattan's East Side, obliterating a building below as it fell. Seven people died. Just two months later, two workers were killed when a 200-foot-tall crane fell over and struck an apartment building across the street. Last year, seven people were injured when an air-conditioning unit weighing tons came untethered from a crane, plunging 28 stories to Madison Avenue.

More recently, one of the city's crawler cranes toppled in gusty winds on Feb. 5, killing a pedestrian.

That accident has again brought attention to crane safety. Last year, the city hired 50 new construction inspectors for a total of about 450.

People's lives depend on crane precision, because "you can't have anything falling out of the sky," says Bobby Cipriano, a veteran operator.

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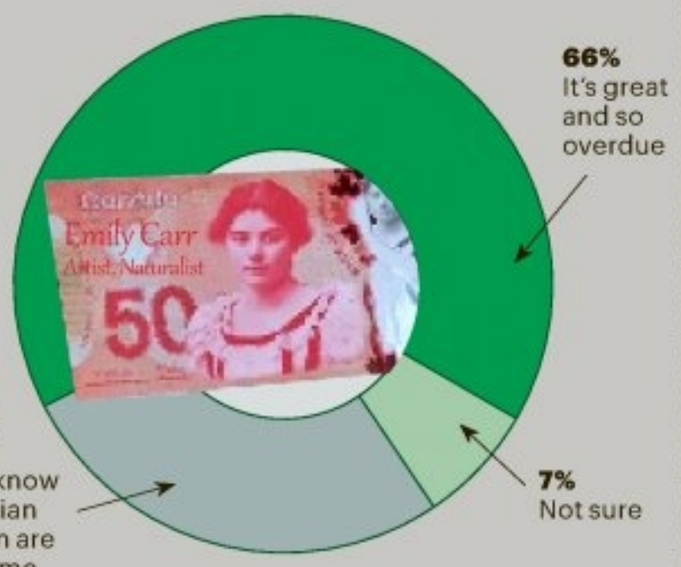
**UNDER FIRE**
Top experts have shot holes in the data used for a Lancet study claiming strict gun control would decimate firearm deaths in the U.S.

METRO MONDAY POLL

# Who should be the lady on our money?

**Author? Astronaut? Activist?** We asked our readers to choose who should be on the new bank notes Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has confirmed will picture an iconic Canadian woman starting in 2018. Though the real bill will feature a woman who died in 1991 or before, we asked for all your suggestions — and you came up with more than a few formidable females worthy of the honour.

### 1 What do you think about women on currency?




**66%** It's great and so overdue

**27%** I don't need a bill to know Canadian women are awesome

**7%** Not sure

### 2 Who would you pick to be on the new bills?

**18%** Nellie McClung (women's rights activist)
**16%** Laura Secord (hero of the War of 1812)
**9%** Kim Campbell (prime minister)
**8%** Viola Desmond (civil-rights activist)
**6%** Emily Howard Stowe (first Canadian female doctor)
**6%** Roberta Bondar (astronaut)
**5%** Emily Carr (painter)
**5%** Lucy Maud Montgomery (author)
**27%** Other

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# Making Calgary safe for walkers isn't ideological

KLASZUS' CALGARY

**Jeremy Klaszus**

Calgary is nearing a tipping point regarding pedestrian injuries and deaths.

Forget the tired arguments about who is morally superior, who is right and who is wrong: people in a car, or people walking along the street.

When we're talking about children and mothers and sons and grandparents being maimed on a daily basis in our city, sometimes fatally, such debates seem laughably feeble.

They are not worth our time. The problem is too urgent for such posturing.

Take last Monday as an example. A father and his seven-year-old daughter were struck by a right-turning vehicle when crossing 24 Ave NE at Edmonton Trail.

Meanwhile, in Arbour Lake, a 10-year-old girl was hit and taken to hospital in serious condition.

You can't turn around without hearing about another incident. In Calgary, at least one pedestrian is hit per day, on average.

There was a time when these injuries and deaths were viewed as a fact of city life. So why are we paying more attention now?

For one thing, we're more aware of the human toll as relatives share victims' stories online.

Last week after the man and girl were hit by Edmonton Trail, the man's mother, Kari Major, took to social media to post pictures of the victims in hospital.

In one photo, the girl clutches a couple of stuffies, her face badly bruised.

You can't look at that photo and remain unaffected.

"Here is our sweet granddaughter," wrote Major. "So blessed we didn't lose her last night."

Images like this are a powerful reminder that making a city safe for people to walk is not an ideological matter. It's a human one.

We're also more aware that such carnage is preventable. Cities can reduce the rate of injury and death by lowering speed limits and designing safer streets.

Jodi Morel has seen the conversation about pedestrian safety change in recent years. She organizes Slow Down YYC, a group pushing for reduced residential speed limits.

When Morel started this work in 2012, she got a lot of backlash.

"There were a lot of people who felt they just didn't need to slow down, or that it made sense," recalls Morel.

Now, the tone of the conversation has changed, thanks to news coverage, social media and politicians making the issue a priority.

As the public gets educated, it takes the problem more seriously, says Morel.

"They're saying, 'This isn't acceptable. How come we're putting up with this?'" says Morel.

It brings to mind drinking and driving, or smoking around children. Such behaviours were once widely viewed as acceptable, until society got wise and decided they weren't worth the cost any longer.

We're close to that point on pedestrian safety, if we haven't arrived already.

City hall's long awaited pedestrian strategy, slated to go before a council committee in April, can't come a moment too soon.

**Jeremy Klaszus** is a Calgary-based freelance journalist and stay-at-home dad.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

# What assisted-dying advocates can learn from the abortion fight

Anyone watching the assisted-dying debate will see the similarities to abortion.

David Nash, chair of the Catholic Health Association of Ontario, does. Interviewed recently by CBC's Anna Maria Tremonti, he said, "We've been through this before, and uh, with these arguments..."

"On what?" Tremonti pressed.

"Well, on, on, on, reproductive issues," Nash said, leaving Tremonti to actually say the word.

"On abortion," she clarified.

"Yeah."

That Nash had trouble even saying the word speaks volumes for the stigma that still surrounds women's right to an abortion in Canada — something that is legal, but governed by no law.

Like abortion, some doctors and health institutions say the practice goes against their conscience (only 29 per cent have said they'll perform it, according to the Canadian Medical Association).

Like abortion, assisted death is legal, like it or not. But legality doesn't mean accessibility, as abortion seekers in many rural areas will attest (or anyone in P.E.I., which is being sued for failing to provide abortion access).

For assisted-dying advocates, abortion offers a warning. And for abortion advocates, the assisted-dying laws could offer hope.

Let's begin with the warning. Dr. Wendy Norman, the Canadian Institutes of Health Research chair in family planning, says provinces with equitable abortion access have laws that require abortion services to be spread across population centres. Without that, she says, "There's gross inequity" for rural areas. In other words: If we don't mandate access, people will be denied their rights.

Even Mifegymiso, the abortion pill soon to be available in Canada, may not solve the issue, Norman warns. Thanks to Health Canada rules, only doctors, not pharmacists, will be allowed to dispense the drug. Those rules could lessen the number of doctors willing to prescribe it, she warns. In other words: If you make it burdensome for physicians, that may hinder care.

Now, for hope. If assisted dying becomes easily accessible, that could aid advocates for better abortion access. The joint parliamentary committee report made it explicit that all publicly funded health institutions should provide assisted dying. While that seems unlikely, and maybe not necessary, a push to normalize and destigmatize the ending of life could help wash away the stigma still clinging to abortion. Norman noted, despite being proud to provide them, rural physicians who offer abortions tend to keep the practice quiet.

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**THE CHALLENGE:** Two young women want to change their lives by transforming their finances and creating a plan to achieve their top goals. For 27-year-old Yolanda, that is eventual home ownership and for 24-year-old Annick, that's getting out of debt. Join the conversation #MetroMoneyMakeover @LesleyScorgie.

**THIS WEEK:** Should Yolanda stop tithing to her church or cancel her subscription to sponsor two children in developing countries? If so, she'll be able to amp-up her savings for a down payment, but it might break her heart in the process.

**NEXT WEEK:** Annick has to file her taxes and create a plan for her expected return. But, what will she do if, like last year, she's on the hook to pay-up? The case for emergency funds and a higher income gets stronger by the week.

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### THE SITUATION

Yolanda's frugality is paying off. She's up to $600 per month in savings towards a down payment and once she's moved back in with her mom, she'll be able to save an additional $200 per month.

To smooth out Yolanda's monthly cash flow, we re-scheduled her regular contributions into her TFSA, RRSP and savings account (a.k.a. her buffer account) from monthly to bi-weekly. That aligns with her bi-weekly paycheques and now she won't feel squeezed on the first of every month.

I've bit my tongue for over two months now, but finally asked Yolanda whether she believes she can afford to continue giving away $350 per month. Since she was young, her motto has been to give 10 per cent, but because she's got a huge generous heart, one child-sponsorship turned into two, which then turned into tithing more to her church and, voila, 10 per cent turned into 15.

After thoughtful consideration, Yolanda has decided to pare back her donations to $260 per month starting in April. She will still get the deep pleasure of knowing she's helping others, but not at the expense of pushing out her financial goals another few years.

### THE LESSON

Besides getting ripped off, there are very few things that irritate me more than when I hear "I can't give because I don't have any money." Giving happens in a variety of ways — volunteering and money. During various stages of your life you'll have more money than time, or vice versa.

Giving is a critical component of any rock-solid financial plan because there is a return on investment when you give — investor types call this ROI. Not only does it help strengthen the fabric of our community (and reduce strain on important social systems), it leads to job and leadership opportunities, increased sales and expanded networks.

Even when mega-wealthy people were poor and just starting out, most made giving a priority, just like Yolanda. When polled, rich people often attributed their financial success to spending within their means, saving for the future and giving back.

Yolanda doesn't make gobs of money. But with her $41,000 annual income per year, she's chosen to follow in the footsteps of rich people; making giving a "need" rather than a "want."

### $ NET WORTH

**THE PROGRESS**

Yolanda is kicking financial butt! Since first meeting her in December 2015, she's increased her net worth by $2,450!

| Assets | Dec-15 | Mar-16 |
|---|---|---|
| TFSA | $400 | $800 |
| RRSP | $600 | $1,100 |
| Savings | $0 | $150 |
| Pension | $3,300 | $4,700 |
| **Total Assets** | **$4,300** | **$6,750** |
| **Liabilities** | | |
| VISA | $0 | $0 |
| Master Card | $0 | $0 |
| **Total Liabilities** | **$0** | **$0** |
| **Net worth** | **$4,300** | **$6,750** |

**Yolanda revisits her charitable donations.** LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

# ABCs of budgeting for variable income

When the money you bring home fluctuates each month, start by budgeting for basics. ISTOCK

CASH FLOW

## Set priorities to stay in control of income swings

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada

Over the years a lot of people have told me that they're "budget challenged" because they're dealing with a variable income. From people who have wide swings in income because they work seasonally to folks who don't know how much they'll be bringing home from one month to the next, a variable income seems to make budgeting impossible.

But if you're bringing money home and planning to spend it, then setting some priorities for where that money will go only makes sense. So budget you must.

### Your "A" budget

If your work efforts bring in $800 one month and $2,000 the next you have to smooth out your cash flow. Do up a budget that covers all your basic monthly costs: basic food, shelter, and transportation. The we-can-live-without-it items like clothes, toys, and partying don't make it to this list. However, savings and debt repayment do. This is your "A" budget.

### Your "B" budget

Your "B" budget covers things like extra nice food, home maintenance and property-taxes or home insurance: needs that can be dealt with less regularly.

### Your "C" budget

Your "C" budget includes money for wants like clothes and entertainment. In your skinny months — when you bring home less — you concentrate on the A budget. When you make more, you can use your B or C budget. So in the month you make only $800, you can only spend on A items. When you make more, you can spend more on B and C items.

HERE'S A SAVINGS IDEA
Get a specific part-time job where all the money from that job goes into your down payment account.

### For skinny months

Set a goal to save up to one month's worth of expenses so that in those skinny months, you have a pool from which to pull, to even out your cash flow so you can still pay your cell phone bill and have the odd night out. If one member of a couple has a regular income, and the other doesn't, the partner's steady income could be your A budget and anything the other person makes goes to fund B and C budget items.

### Saving a down payment

Saving for major goals when you have an irregular income can also be very challenging. How can you possibly save a down payment when you don't have a steady income? Sorry folks, I don't know if you can. Only you know if you ever have enough to put aside for a long-term goal like home ownership. In the best of all worlds, "down payment" would be one of the things on your budget and you'd slide a specific amount away every month. But on an irregular income, that may be just an exercise in frustration. Maybe you and your mate can get a specific part-time job where all the money from that job goes into your down payment account. If it's something you enjoy anyway — walking dogs, sitting kids, shopping for other people who have no time — then it won't feel as onerous.

### Stash of cash

Living on a variable income is not always easy. I know. I've been self-employed forever and when I had my kids I had no income at all while I was on mat leave. So I had to have a whack of money set aside. But twitching about money is dumb. You do what you have to do to make your budget work — including making sure you have a stash of cash for those lean months — and then you spend the rest of your time having a life. It can be done.

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PHYSICAL ATTRACTION

## JoJo Fletcher, 24

**Hometown**
Dallas, Texas

**Occupation**
Real estate developer

**Best date**
Playing ball with Higgins at Chicago's Wrigley Field, which showed off her fun-loving vibe.

**Faux scandal**
Her brothers accused Higgins of brainwashing the women on the show.

**Why she could be the one**
Higgins has said he feels the most himself with Fletcher, and he didn't cut and run when her overprotective brothers gave him a hard time in Dallas.

**Why she might not**
The bits of their relationship we've seen seem based on physical chemistry, suggesting he's more in lust than love.

**Ben and Jojo playing ball at Wrigley Field.** CONTRIBUTED

# Will it be JoJo or Lauren?

THE BACHELOR

## Ben has professed his love for both before the finale

Three little words and two women add up to one tough decision for Ben Higgins in Monday's Season 20 finale of The Bachelor.

The 27-year-old software account manager told both of the women still in the running on the reality dating show that he loved them, which makes the task of deciding which heart to break harder than usual.

Host Chris Harrison has promised an emotional finale (airing at 8 p.m. on OMNI 2) and told media that Higgins will "pull at least a three-quarter Mesnick," a reference to former Bachelor Jason Mesnick, who chose one woman in the finale then dumped her for the runner-up.

Here's a look at how the two finalists stack up.

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THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

## Lauren Bushnell, 25

**Hometown**
Portland, Ore.

**Occupation**
Flight attendant

**Best date**
Helping shepherd sea turtles back to the ocean in Jamaica, which showed off her unassuming, girl-next-door vibe.

**Faux scandal**
A jealous contestant told Higgins that Bushnell was two-faced.

**Why she could be the one**
She's been a front-runner all season. She and Higgins made a seemingly genuine connection on Night 1 and he has said he can't imagine his life without her.

**Why she might not**
The franchise has a history of editing women to look like front-runners who turn out to be also-rans.

**Ben and Lauren on a date in her hometown.** CONTRIBUTED

# Jacob Tremblay charms the red carpet

CANADIAN SCREEN AWARDS

## Room, Hyena Road, Book of Negroes big winners

The Canadian Screen Awards has made plenty of room for Room — a taut mother-son drama that emerged as a late-blooming Oscar contender and made a star out of its nine-year-old leading man.

Jacob Tremblay won for best performance by an actor in a leading role for the Canadian-Ireland co-production; his co-stars, Oscar-winner Brie Larson and Joan Allen won best actress in a leading role and best actress in a supporting role, respectively; while Emma Donoghue won for best adapted screenplay for the thriller.

The film — about a precocious five-year-old who learns he's spent his entire life in captivity — had headed into the gala with a leading 11 nominations, winning nine.

Credit much of that to its pint-sized leading man Tremblay, who was just seven when filming took place in Toronto.

**Aunjanue Ellis wears a dress with a slogan as a protest against the presence of the Confederate Flag on Capitol Hill, as she stands on the red carpet with cast members from the TV show Book of Negroes. The CBC show was the leading TV series with 10 wins.** THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Vancouverite exploded into a media darling this awards season after aww-inducing appearances at the Screen Actors Guild Awards, the Critics' Choice Awards and the Academy Awards.

Despite his Hollywood success, Tremblay said it was good to be home.

"I'm Canadian so it's pretty good to be recognized in my hometown," Tremblay said on the red carpet.

"I'm not really used to all this stuff and I still get nervous at these shows but this is like one of the first Canadian awards show I'm going to. It's probably the only one, so I'm excited."

Other big winners Sunday included the Paul Gross war film Hyena Road, which collected three awards in technical categories including overall sound, sound editing and visual effects.

Meanwhile, the Canada-U.K.-Ireland co-production Brooklyn scored wins for best cinematography and original score.

On the TV side, over the course of the CSA awards week, CBC's Schitt's Creek was the leading comedy with nine wins in total while Space's clone drama Orphan Black had seven.

CBC's acclaimed miniseries The Book of Negroes collected 10 trophies in total, including wins for lead actress Aunjanue Ellis, lead actor Lyriq Bent and supporting actress Shailyn Pierre-Dixon. It also won best limited series.

Donoghue, who also wrote Room the book, said she was glad to have one last celebration with Tremblay in Canada.

"Because we made Room in Toronto and then we really launched it at (the Toronto International Film Festival), it feels like the completion of the circle so I couldn't be happier.

"This is kind of like a wonderful farewell party to this whole crazy year," said Donoghue, adding that Tremblay has remained "a very natural, down-to-earth kid with good manners."

"I suppose we shouldn't try and insist that he spend his life as an actor but I hope he does because he has a rare and beautiful talent for it and he clearly enjoys it."

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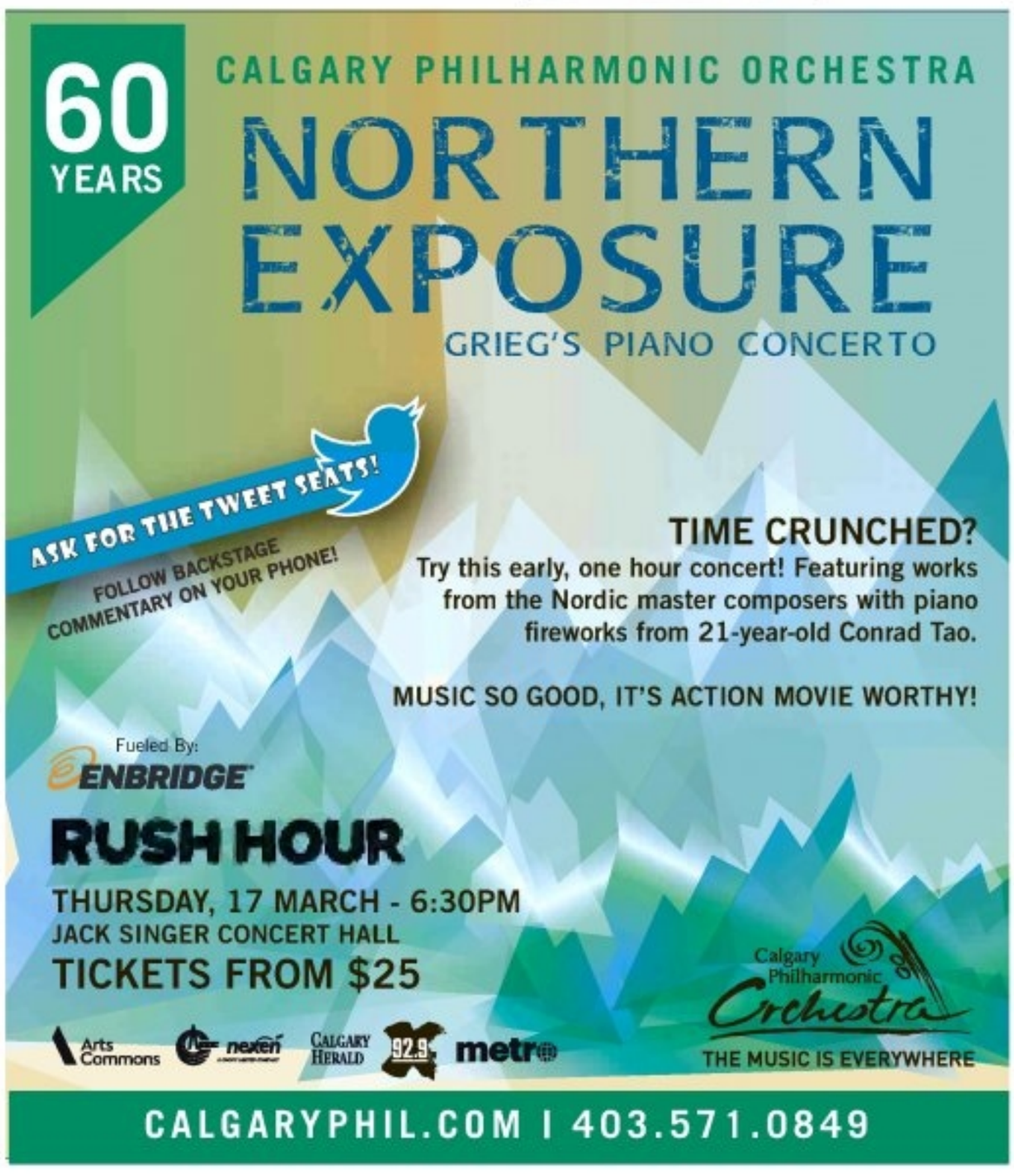

JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

# Marcia Clark's struggle all too real

**THE SHOW: American Crime Story: The People vs. O.J. Simpson, Season 1, Episode 6 (FX)**
**THE MOMENT: The Tampons**

**Marcia Clark's struggles as a female attorney in The People vs. O.J. Simpson should be taught in university feminist classes, writes Johanna Schneller.** CONTRIBUTED

Marcia Clark (Sarah Paulson, excellent), the lead attorney prosecuting O.J. Simpson, and a single mother, has had a lousy week. Simpson's pricey lawyers — four men — humiliated her in court when she said she needed to get home to her two sons. Her ex-husband is suing for custody. Her previous ex sold nude photos of her to the tabloids.

What's worse, radio stations are running call-in "Babe or Bitch" polls about her, TV pundits declare her clothes "frumpy," and her haircut is national news. Now, after a long day, she's picking up a few things at the market — including a box of Tampax.

"Whoo-eee," says the 20-something male cashier, ringing up the tampons. "The court is in for a tough week, huh?" Clark, too exhausted to protest, can only stare at him.

I've written about this series before, and I'll likely keep writing about it, because it is just dazzlingly good — trenchant, contemporary social commentary, woven seamlessly into terrific drama.

This episode in particular, written by D.V. Devincentis (High Fidelity) and directed by the prolific Ryan Murphy (also a co-producer), should be taught in any university class with the word "feminist" in it. Female bosses should screen it for employees who don't understand what they've endured. Hillary Clinton should play it on endless loop to school her haters.

Clark rose to a position of power, and justifiably so. But no one in the big, bad world liked it. She was filleted, mercilessly and without let-up — and this was the 1990s. This episode made me cry.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

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# Kesha fans deliver petition to Sony

SCANDAL

## More than 400K signees ask for label to release singer

**Last month, this Kesha fan was part of a group protesting in front of Sony Headquarters in New York City. On Friday, the singer's fan base was at Sony music again presenting the company with a petition.** GETTY IMAGES

Fans of the pop star Kesha on Friday called on Sony to cut ties with the producer she has accused of raping her.

About 35 Kesha fans gathered outside Sony's Manhattan headquarters to deliver petitions with more than 411,000 signatures demanding that the label release Kesha from her Sony recording contract and drop the producer, Dr. Luke.

Armed with signs that said "Free Kesha Now," the group chanted "Do the right thing!" and "People over profits!" Protesters also danced to Kesha's songs.

Kate DeVivo, 18, said she covered her mouth with glittery tape reading "Dr. Luke" to represent Kesha's situation.

"What's happening to her is wrong," said DeVivo, who skipped high school in Bergen County, New Jersey, to attend the group's third rally.

The hit-making producer, born Lukasz Gottwald, is not charged with any crime.

He says that Kesha fabricated her story about being drugged and raped a decade ago to get out of her recording contract.

His lawyers point to a 2011 legal deposition in which Kesha said under oath that Dr. Luke "never made sexual advances" toward her.

When asked whether he'd given her the date-rape drug known as a "roofie," she said, "No."

Kesha's lawyers said the singer, born Kesha Rose Sebert, had been too afraid of the producer to speak up at the time.

Friday's hourlong rally comes a month after a Manhattan judge denied the Tik Tok singer's initial request to be released from her contract.

The hearing led to an outpouring of support from celebrities, including Taylor Swift and Lady Gaga, who have spoken out.

Sony did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

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> **What's happening to her (Kesha) is wrong.**
> Kate DeVivo, 18, who was one of 35 Kesha fans protesting outside Sony's Manhattan headquarters Friday.

## GOSSIP BRIEF

**Canuck designer a finalist for prestigious fashion prize**

Canadian designer Vejas Kruszewski is now one of eight finalists in contention for the lucrative LVMH Prize for young fashion designers.

The 19-year-old behind Toronto-based label Vejas was among a wider field of 26 candidates originally shortlisted for the prize.

The winner will be awarded a grant of 300,000 euros (C$443,000).

The self-taught designer launched his eponymous label with his first collection at New York Fashion Week last year.

The LVMH Prize was created to support young fashion designers around the world. The contest is open to those under 40 who have created at least two women's or men's ready-to-wear collections.

A separate prize is also available to three graduates from fashion schools.

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After winning the SEC tournament, Kentucky coach John Calipari says he thinks his team deserved higher than a No. 4 seed in the East Region

# Koe takes charge early, holds on for third Brier

CURLING

## Alberta skip's aggressive play and key late shots tell tale

Alberta's Kevin Koe defeated Newfoundland and Labrador's Brad Gushue 9-5 on Sunday night to win his third career Tim Hortons Brier title.

The Calgary skip made his move in the seventh end with a nice takeout in a crowded four-foot to score three. Gushue scored a pair in the eighth end but Koe's deuce in the ninth end put the game away.

"We struggled last year and to come back, have a great year and top it off with a Brier is awesome," Koe said.

Koe won the Brier in 2010 and 2014 but this is his first title with current teammates Marc Kennedy, Brent Laing and Ben Hebert.

Gushue won Olympic gold at the 2006 Turin Games but he has yet to win a Brier in 13 career appearances. His St. John's team included Mark Nichols, Brett Gallant and Geoff Walker.

Koe was aggressive from the start and forced Gushue to go for a double runback that was just slightly off, allowing Alberta to steal a single in the first end. Koe stole another in the second before Gushue halved the lead with a hit for one in the third.

A Koe deuce in the fourth end gave Alberta a 4-1 lead. He didn't let up in the fifth, coming through with a nice double takeout to force Gushue to hit for a single.

Newfoundland and Labrador stole one back in the sixth end before Koe's big end.

Earlier in the day, Northern Ontario's Brad Jacobs put a couple of tough losses behind him by edging Manitoba's Mike McEwen 7-6 to win the bronze medal.

Jacobs was the only unbeaten team in round-robin play at TD Place but two straight playoff defeats sent the reigning Olympic champion to the third-place game.

McEwen forced an extra end with a double takeout to score a pair. Jacobs had hammer in the 11th end and drew to the four-foot for the victory.

"This raises our spirits a little bit," Jacobs said. "Coming back out here and playing well and winning a bronze medal is something that I think we'll be proud of. And like I said, it feels good."

Koe won his first Canadian men's curling championship in 2010 with Blake MacDonald, Carter Rycroft and Nolan Thiessen. His 2014 lineup featured Rycroft, Thiessen and Pat Simmons.

Laing won Brier titles in 2007 in 2012 with Ontario skip Glenn Howard. Kennedy and Hebert hoisted the Tankard in 2008 and 2009 with Alberta skip Kevin Martin and added an Olympic title in 2010.

Koe will represent Canada at the men's world curling championship next month in Basel, Switzerland.

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> **We struggled last year and to come back, have a great year and top it off with a Brier is awesome.**
> Alberta skip Kevin Koe

**EARLIER...**

**Carey won women's title**
Alberta's Chelsea Carey won the women's national title last month in Grande Prairie, Alta. She will represent Canada at the upcoming world women's curling championship in Swift Current, Sask.
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**Alberta Skip Kevin Koe, centre, celebrates Brier championship with lead Ben Hebert, right, second Brent Laing, left, and third Marc Kennedy.** JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Calder Reid, son of coach Scott Reid and Inferno player Meaghan Mikkelson, gets a ride in the Clarkson Cup on Sunday in Ottawa.** JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

CLARKSON CUP

## Wick's Inferno win in Ottawa

Hayley Wickenheiser can now say she's won at every level of women's hockey.

The five-time Olympian and her Calgary Inferno teammates captured their first ever Clarkson Cup on Sunday with an impressive 8-3 victory over Montreal's Les Canadiennes.

Following the game Wickenheiser admitted winning the Canadian Women's Hockey League championship holds a special place among her many accomplishments.

"I was thinking to myself I've pretty much won every championship except for this one and just to do it with this group of players," said the 37-year-old Wickenheiser. "This league is interesting in the sense that you've got some players that are pro players like myself and some of the other national team players and then you've got women who are working 9 to 5 jobs and they come to the rink at night to practise. They don't get a chance to train.

"I was thinking about those players. We've got a police officer, a teacher, a lawyer and for those girls to win a championship like this it really means a lot to them. That's why this league matters."

Wickenheiser will have little time to relish the victory as she will be preparing for the upcoming world championships.

This was the Inferno's first appearance in the final whereas Montreal has appeared in six of eight Clarkson Cup finals, winning three. Montreal (21-3) came in as the favourite after finishing the regular season in first place with a 4-2 record against Calgary, but the Inferno got out front early and never looked back.

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**IN BRIEF**

**Junior gold goes to Canada**
Canada's Mary Fay won a see-saw battle against the United States with a 7-4 victory to capture gold at the world junior curling championships in Denmark.

"It feels amazing to have won this with my best friends, it's surreal and hasn't sunk in yet, and I'm so proud of my team for all their hard work," Fay said.

In men's action, Winnipeg skip Matt Dunstone led Canada to an 8-4 win over Switzerland for bronze.

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**Penske has monumental day thanks to Montoya**
Juan Pablo Montoya won the IndyCar season-opening race for the second consecutive year on Sunday to continue Team Penske dominance on the streets of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Montoya's win was the eighth in 12 tries for Penske drivers. Simon Pagenaud finished second to make it a 1-2 Penske finish, but Ryan Hunter-Reay spoiled the sweep by passing Helio Castroneves with three laps remaining.

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**Schwartzel wins Valspar**
Charl Schwartzel closed with a 4-under 67 for the best score of the final round Sunday, and then beat Bill Haas on the first extra hole of a playoff in the Valspar Championship in Palm Harbor, Fla.

Schwartzel holed a 65-foot birdie putt on the 13th and a 25-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole to reach 7-under 277.

Haas had a two-shot lead with three holes to play.

He closed with a 72.

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**Serena through to Round 4**
Top-ranked Serena Williams moved into the fourth round of the BNP Paribas Open on Sunday with a ragged 7-6 (2), 6-0 victory over Yulia Putintseva of Kazakhstan in Indian Wells, Calif.

In the opening set, the two-time tournament champ showed the effects of a six-week layoff since losing the Australian Open final. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BATTLE OF NBA POWERHOUSES CAVS CLIP CLIPPERS**
Cavaliers guard Iman Shumpert dunks two points against the Clippers on Sunday afternoon in Los Angeles. LeBron James scored 27 points and Cleveland buried the Clippers with three-pointers in a 114-90 victory, tying their season high with 18 from long range. ALEX GALLARDO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Big man impresses with skill set at CFL combine

FOOTBALL

## Western DL Butcher uses size, strength to make mark

Rupert Butcher stole the spotlight at the CFL combine Sunday.

The six-foot-five, 327-pound Western Mustangs defensive lineman was dominant in the 1-on-1 competition at Varsity Stadium. Butcher was nearly unblockable on the pass rush, effectively using his size and strength to push opposing offensive lineman back at will.

But the London, Ont., native was also light on his feet and showed good lateral movement.

"I think it was important to show I could do a great pass rush and move quickly," the articulate philosophy major said. "The biggest thing for a guy my size was to show he can move and have the agility to play in the CFL because the CFL is mostly pass rush.

"The film the coaches saw on me (before combine) didn't have a lot of pass rush. Here you have the best offensive linemen in the country and I showed I could play with them."

Butcher, who wasn't on the CFL scouting bureau's top-20 prospects list in December, solidified his draft stock.

"He helped himself, there's no question about that," said Toronto Argonauts GM Jim Barker. "He was hard to block and showed good quickness."

Chris Jones, the head coach/GM of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, who pick first overall in the May 10 draft, agreed.

"He had a really good day," Jones said. "I thought he was a big, athletic kid with tremendous size.

"I think the potential is there."

Butcher could also land in the CFL as an offensive lineman as both Saskatchewan and the Ottawa Redblacks mentioned that possibility to him. Butcher would prefer remaining on defence — and dropping 20-25 pounds to do so — but wouldn't discount making the switch.

"I'd be a little disappointed because I've always wanted to play defensive line, that's where my heart is at," he said. "But if that was my only option to keep playing, I would."

Laval guard Charles Vaillancourt, at No. 6, was the highest-ranked prospect at the combine. The six-foot-four, 315-pound native of Coaticook, Que., was looking forward to the 1-on-1 competition after being unhappy with his 24 reps in the bench press Saturday.

"I wanted to show how strong I am," he said. "I was a little disappointed with my bench press but (Sunday) I think I showed everybody I am still a very strong guy."

Barker didn't think Vaillancourt did anything this weekend to hurt his draft status.

"He came in as the top guy and showed he's a top guy," Barker said. "He blocked very well, was balanced and patient." THE CANADIAN PRESS

**TOP TEN NOT WELL-REPRESENTED**

Rupert Butcher was among 51 players at the combine, but only three of the top-10 ranked draft prospects attended. Among those missing were defensive linemen David Onyemata of Manitoba (No. 2), Mehdi Abdesmad of Boston College (No. 4), Trent Corney of Virginia (No. 8) and No. 10 Mitchell Winters of Miami (Ohio).
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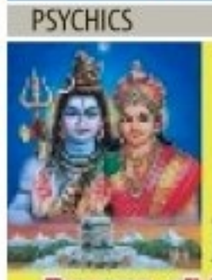
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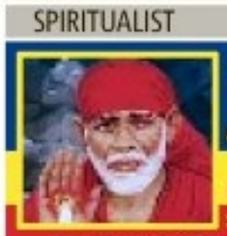
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FA CUP

## Gunners crash out against Watford

The FA Cup served up another shock for the established powers of English football when Arsenal lost 2-1 at home to Watford on Sunday, ending its bid to win the trophy for a third straight year.

A day after Chelsea tumbled out of the competition, Arsenal also saw its best chance of silverware quashed as Watford joined Crystal Palace and Everton in an unlikely lineup for the semifinals at Wembley Stadium next month.

The last four won't be completed for a few weeks, after Anthony Martial grabbed an 83rd-minute equalizer for Manchester United in a 1-1 draw against West Ham. Dimitri Payet's 30-metre free kick that kissed the post on its way in put West Ham ahead at Old Trafford, although the France playmaker was lucky to be on the field having escaped a yellow card for diving minutes earlier.
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**IN BRIEF**

**Reds rally, tie New York**
Sebastian Giovinco scored in the 76th minute and Toronto FC tied New York City FC 2-2 on Sunday in the first game of the season at Yankee Stadium.

Giovinco, the reigning Landon Donovan MLS MVP, has two goals and two assists in two games this season.
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**Canadians bump Brazil, England in sevens rugby**
Canada bounced back from a day of disappointment by dispatching Brazil 19-0 and England 17-7 in consolation Bowl play Sunday at the inaugural HSBC Canada Sevens rugby tournament.

That moved the Canadian men into the Bowl final against France later in the day to see who finishes ninth at the 16-team tournament.

Nathan Hirayama accounted for all the scoring against Brazil with three tries and two conversions for the Canadians, who stand 12th in the World Series season standings. THE CANADIAN PRESS

# RECIPE Cauliflower Couscous Bowl with Sweet Potato and Brussels Sprouts

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

**Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh**
For Metro Canada

This couscous imposter makes eating your veggies easy and delish. Makes 4 bowls.

**Ready in**
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 40 minutes

**Ingredients**
- 1 sweet potato, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cups Brussels sprouts, quartered
- 1 Tbsp plus 2 tsp olive oil
- 1 head cauliflower
- 1/2 tsp cumin
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta
- 1 pat of butter
- 4 eggs

**Directions**
**1.** Preheat oven to 400.
**2.** In a bowl, toss the sweet potato and Brussels sprout pieces with 2 tsp olive oil and 1/2 tsp salt. On a rimmed baking sheet, in a single layer, spread vegetables and roast, stirring once or twice, until deep golden brown and tender inside, 20 to 25 minutes.
**3.** Cut cauliflower in quarters and carve out core from each. Cut quarters into florets. Transfer into food processor and pulse until couscous-sized granules. Turn out into a bowl.
**4.** Heat large skillet over medium heat, add 1 Tbsp oil. Add cauliflower couscous and sprinkle with salt. Add cumin and stir. Cook until tender, 4 to 5 minutes. Take off heat. Gather 2 cups of couscous.
**5.** In another pan over medium heat, add butter and four eggs. Cook a few minutes and cover the pan, about 1 to 2 minutes, to help whites set. Remove eggs once whites are set and the yolks are cooked to your preference.
**6.** Stir together couscous, sweet potato mix and feta or divide veggies amongst four bowls and sprinkle with feta. Top with a fried egg and serve.

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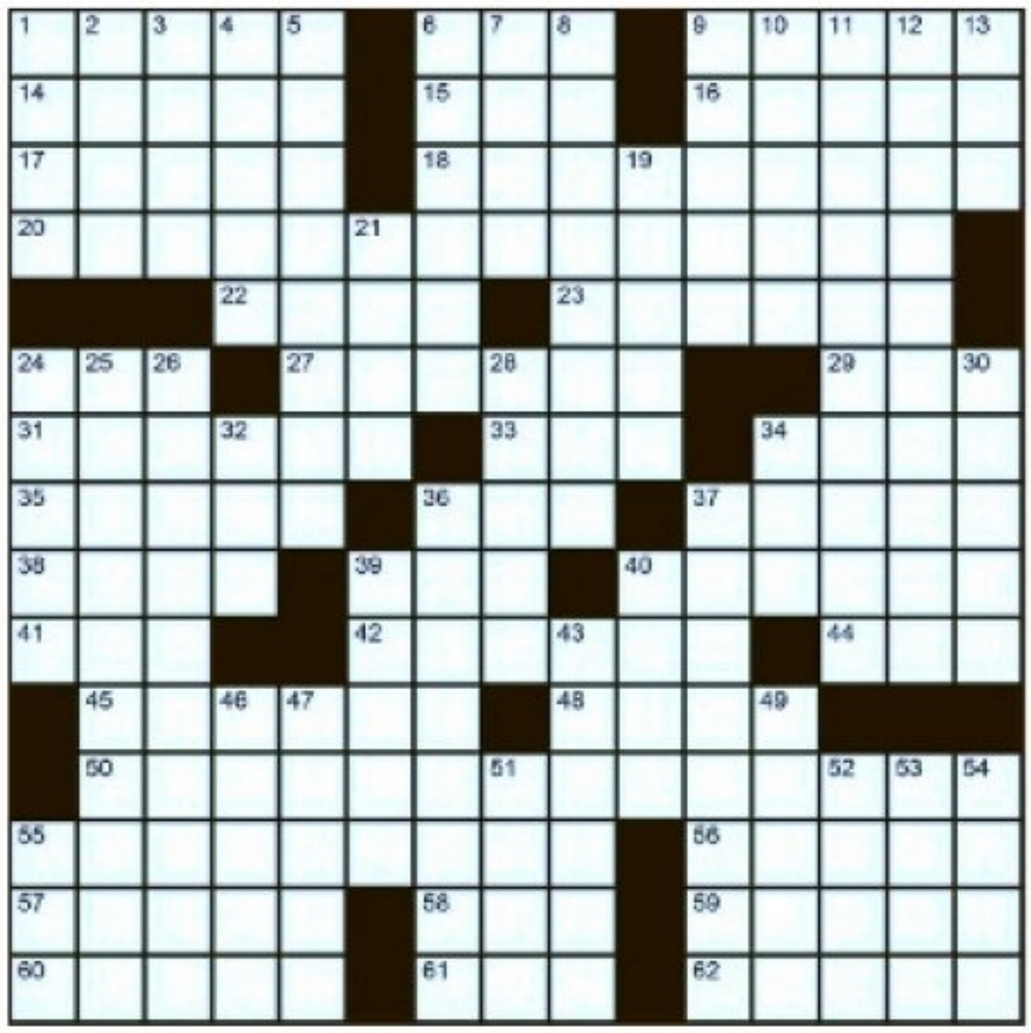
# CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



**ACROSS**
1. Gather gradually in greatness
6. "Long Island Medium" network
9. Chicago choreographer Bob
14. Spanish poet, Federico Garcia _ (b.1898 - d.1936)
15. Record label
16. Canadian wrestling legend Mr. Hart, and namesakes
17. "_ _ for Murder" (1954)
18. Right-then-and-there
20. Juno Awards category: 4 wds.
22. Alphabetical quartet
23. Kevin of "Shark Tank"
24. "4am" Cdn. band
27. Warp the wording
29. Mont Blanc, for one
31. Toronto-born actress/director Sarah
33. _ and yang
34. Agitate
35. "Do I view the world as _ _ of tears?" (Bit of 19th-century British writer Robert Browning's poem Confessions)
36. Supplements store
37. Russian pancake
38. Farm birds
39. Earthy prefix
40. Isn't impartial ...is?
41. Used the chair
42. In the office: 2 wds.
44. The Waste Land poet's monogram
45. Easter's extensive eats
48. Charges
50. Misery for chickens, pigs and cows: 2 wds.
55. Duracell products
56. Pointer
57. Food Network chef Guy
58. Quebec-headquartered simulators co.
59. Near
60. Isle of _ (Scottish island)
61. U.S. President after F.D.R.
62. The _ (Clark of comics' family)

**DOWN**
1. Alan of "The Aviator" (2004)
2. Churn
3. United _ Emirates
4. _ _ 7 (Brit pop group)
5. The Cremation of _ _ (1907 poem by 'Bard of the Yukon' Robert Service)
6. Buy one/Get one free offer, colloquially
7. Lead up to Easter
8. The Pope's religion
9. "Sue Thomas: _._._"
10. By land _ _
11. 1980: Quebec Referendum 'Oui' supporter
12. Plots
13. Approx.
19. _ of Troy
21. Jazz singer Anita
24. Moonfishies
25. "One Night _ _" by Bryan Adams
26. Herbivore
28. "The bus should have been here _ _." (Commuter's observation)
30. Lions group
32. Actor Cool J's
34. Gr. that kidnapped Patty Hearst
36. Wins the lotto: 2 wds.
37. Car roof contraption, perhaps: 2 wds.
39. Croc's cousin
40. California city
43. Counterbalance
46. Union for Canada's actors, etc.
47. Beer mug
49. Exhibit elation
51. Thumbs up votes
52. "_ _ it!" (This job is getting done!)
53. Arboreal abode
54. _ de Flandres (French stoneware)
55. Stage actor's deg.

# IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

**Aries** March 21 - April 20
The evidence has been there for some time that someone is trying to undermine your efforts, but you decided to ignore it. Now though you have no choice. They cannot be allowed to continue bad-mouthing you.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21
No one expects you to be perfect, so don't expect it of yourself. Like everyone else you have limits and if you are smart you will identify what they are and make sure you stay within them. You can still do amazing things.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21
By all means help a friend who made a mistake but let them know it's not going to be a regular occurrence. If they carry on, you may have to withhold help until they get the message.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23
Tough decisions will have to be made this week but Cancer is a cardinal sign and among other things that means you're not afraid to go in a completely new direction. So move – fast!

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23
There will be a number of dramatic changes in your life over the next few days. The ride may be bumpy but everything will come right in the end. You have nothing to fear.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Promise yourself as the new week begins that no matter what happens, you won't let it get you down. The road you are on may be a tough one but already you can see light at the end of the tunnel, so keep going and keep believing.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You will come under considerable pressure over the next few days and there may be times when you come close to lashing out at people you love. Don't. Breathe deeply and stay calm. It will all come right in the end.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You have a lot of energy at your disposal now and you should use it for creative and constructive purposes. Don't waste your time and your energy on senseless feuds.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You will encounter some kind of resistance over the next 24 hours, most likely from an authority figure. Should you hit back or should you give in? Just this once the latter may be the smarter course. Live to fight another day.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Knowing what you want to do is just the first step — you still have to go out and make it happen. Now you have started on your quest you must see it through to the end.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The coming week will throw up several opportunities and you must stay alert if you want to make the most of them. Wherever possible, find out as much as you can about the situations you find yourself in. Forewarned is forearmed.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20
A situation that has been bugging you for weeks must be dealt with today and positive cosmic activity in your own sign will help you get to the root of the problem. Take your time and make the right decisions.

## CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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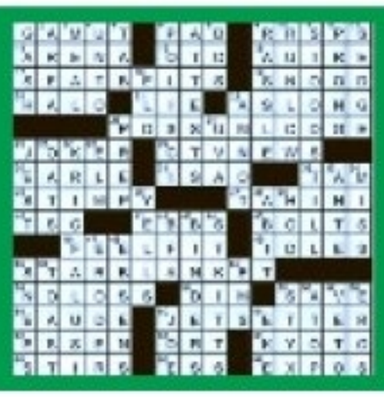

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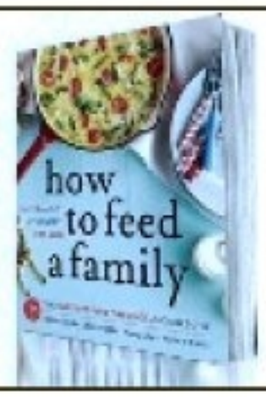

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